



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Alfred Dillard Tyson, Jr., one of the Princeton Community's deeply respected members and the founding president of the Princeton Association for Human Rights, who this month — some five years after he delivered his first Princeton sermon — is heading northward to Newark to shoulder even heavier and more challenging responsibilities. From the comparative serenity of the 136-year old Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church he has been summoned to the heartland of New Jersey's most congested city to rejuvenate and literally "re-build" St. Luke's A.M.E. Church, which in yesteryear was the largest and probably most influential A.M.E. congregation in the State.

As Princeton moved steadily through "The Civil Rights Revolution," the 39-year old Tyson played a dominant role in helping others understand the significance of the American Negro's long struggle for "an equal chance to share in and contribute to the well-being of his community, his region, and his nation." For instance, in the spring of 1965, while serving as President of the Princeton Pastors' Association, he returned to his native Selma, Ala., to participate in one of the most moving of all civil rights demonstrations and in 1964 was largely responsible for such Princeton milestones as the August memorial services for the murdered civil rights workers in Mississippi and the "Vigil of Prayer for Justice and Peace."

In completing his formal education and training Tyson, an around-the-clock worker, succeeded in effectively bridging the so-called "Two Cultures" for he earned his master's degree at Rutgers in biochemistry before qualifying for his theological degree here at Princeton Theological Seminary. His early Princeton years were characteristic of the pace at which Tyson and his family continue to live. In addition to carrying a full academic load at the Seminary, he gave

two sermons a week, taught his regular class in religious education, spoke almost every evening of the week before one organization or another, and yet found time for his regular calls in a growing parish.

Well aware that most churches pay their clergymen less than men who are comparably trained, Tyson couldn't resist the "call of the pulpit." "It is of course a challenge," he once recalled, "but then I sort of knew what to expect from a minister's life. My father, my grandfather and my great-grandfather as well as my wife's father were all ministers." With this background, he entered Boston University's School of Theology, served with distinction in Providence, R. I., where for five years he was president of the Ministers' Alliance, and, when called to Princeton in 1961, was the youngest presiding elder of the A.M.E. Church in the Boston District.

A splendid speaker, who devotes countless hours to preparing his sermons and insists that a minister must have something to say and must remember that he never has a "captive audience," Tyson looks upon "relationships with people" as the most rewarding and stimulating aspects of his job. He points out: "To see people brought together into the right relationship with one another; to see them enjoying life, especially as the direct result of the religious impact on our lives; this is what I love to see . . . I feel that the best thing in the world is for people to have a sense of unity."

For all he has done in seeking to make "proper educational opportunities and more adequate incentives available" to all Princetonians; for his distinguished leadership of his parish; for effectively fusing extremely practical and deeply moral concerns; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 13



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This Is PRINCETON

"YES" TO MERGER

Immediate Re-Organization.
Princeton cast its vote in favor of the future Tuesday night.

By a vote of 1310 to 1235 in the Borough and 2296 to 196 in the Township, the residents of the Princeton community decided to merge their school systems. Merger will take effect on July 1.

The first indication to the public that merger had been approved was provided by Town Topics as early as 9:20 Tuesday night.

Immediately after the tally was in on Tuesday, Jack B. Twitthell, Mercer County Superintendent of Schools, began calling the Borough and Township Board members who might agree to serve on the new Regionalized Board. Mr. Twitthell told Town Topics late Tuesday night that he hoped to hold the first meeting of the new Regional Board west Monday.

Close Ranks. Early on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Sarah Strayer, president of the Borough Board, said, "If merger wins I think people will close ranks and make it successful—the Borough, the Township

and every one else."

In a formal statement after the result was known, Mrs. Strayer said: "This is what we worked for, honestly and sincerely as the best education for the children at the most reasonable cost to the taxpayer. The real victory will be when we forget differences and work as one, for the best education for our children supported by the efforts of the entire Princeton community."

Unity was also the theme in the Township where George Grace, president of the Township Board, and Board member Mrs. Richard Schock spoke of plans for a new Friends of Public Education in Princeton, an organization of Borough Township residents which would embrace members of SOS, CRS and "anyone else with a vital interest in education."

Informal discussions about such a group have been held in recent weeks between Mr. Grace and A. Morton Good of CRS.

Train for the Board. "We train of the 'Friends' as a training-ground for new Board members," Mrs. Schock said, "especially as a means for building toward a strong board in the February elections."

Mr. Grace added that the group would serve as a watchdog committee, independent of the new Regional Board, and would in its policies follow the Joint Statement of the Borough and Township Boards issued following the Chandler report.

"Needless to say, I am delighted with the merger vote," Mr. Grace said. "We now have the basis for the strong, outstanding school system that has been predicted for us."

How Did They Vote? Detailed voting statistics, Borough and Township appear elsewhere in boxes. (The Township does not break down its school districts into their component general election counterparts as the Borough does.)

In the Borough, 96% of these casting their ballots voted "yes." In the Township, 92% voted "yes." In the combined municipalities, the overall "yes" vote was 72%.

The total Borough vote was 405 more this time than last fall, the total Township vote was about 600 less in the October 7 referendum. The Borough vote against merger 1249 to 1091. In the Township, the pro-merger vote was 2776 to 230.

On Tuesday, only 39% of the Township's 6,256 registered voters went to the polls.

Borough Vote

One	Yes	No
Two	713	112
Three	157	186
Four	84	210
Five	108	146
Six	51	121
Seven	79	75
Eight	196	97
Nine	137	144
Abs'ee	266	83

1310 1235

in the Borough, about 38% of the voters cast their ballots.

The Township's decline may be attributed to a cooling off toward the Borough on the part of many residents as the merger campaign revealed the heated peak of the last four years.

Court Action? Whether these totals will remain unchallenged was not known positively as Town Topics went to press; however, the possibility of court action to delay regionalization seems relatively strong. Such action would probably be focused on the number of absentee ballots: 249 in the Borough, breaking down to 266 "yes" and 83 "no," and 111 as the unofficial count for the Township: 107 "yes" and 4 "no."

Mr. Twitthell says, however, that organization will proceed without delay, unless a judge hands down some kind of injunction. He suggests that the first challenging action would probably be taken to the Commissioner of Education; in fact, many judges would request that the challenge go first to the Commissioner, in standard administrative procedure. From there, appeal could be made by either party to the State Board of Education, and then to the courts.

Absentee balloting has been a factor in this referendum from the first, and Earl Elder, —Continued on Page 2

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This is Princeton—Continued from Page 1
chief clerk of the Mercer County Board of Elections said the demand for absentee ballots was "unprecedented" in his 18 years in county election work.

Graduate students' ballots are a particular concern. Last Friday, Mr. Elder's office received a written complaint asking investigation of about 30 absentee ballots, and following its routine procedure, board of elections investigators checked out the com-

plaints, one by one. The Board then spent Tuesday going over the findings, so that a final absentee list could be announced officially on Tuesday night.

In the Borough, the largest number of absentee ballots was cast in Districts 1 and 2—the so-called western section—"Gold Coast" districts, and the location of Seminary graduate student housing. In District 1, around University Place, 68 absentee voted "yes" and 9 "no." In District 2, on the west side of Bayard Lane, 58 absentee vote was 76 "yes," and 9 "no." The lone absentee in District 3, along Witherspoon Street, cast a "yes" ballot, although his district as a whole voted "no."

Although merger carried the Borough by 272 votes, five of the nine districts voted it down. In District 8, where most of the Borough's Negro voters live, the vote was 51 to 121 against. In District 4, around Chestnut and Pine Streets, an area of modest income, the "no" vote was heavier than anywhere else in the Borough: 210 to 64. District 6 and District 3 from which 9 was carved when 3 became too large, both voted "no"—by 157 to 188 in District 3, and 137 to 148 in District 6. This is the area that stretches west from the Borough-Township line at River-

side. What the Princeton community needs now is a steady diet of good, healing, hard work. In his statement supporting merger last week, Borough Councilman Alonzo Carrick referred to the need to "mend a family rift quickly" and at his weekly press conference on Tuesday, Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson spoke earnestly of his desire for a harmonious and unified community.

After a civil war like this one, the healing and mending process can take place best in an atmosphere of shoulder-to-shoulder hard work toward a common goal of continued educational excellence. In the words of the Rev. Alfred D. Tryon Jr., first president of the Princeton Association for Human Rights and one of the area's most vocal advocates of merger, "I feel that the best thing in the world is for people to have a sense of unity."

DR. STROUP HONORED
At Farewell Dinner. A testimonial dinner for Borough School Superintendent Chester R. Stroup and Mrs. Stroup was held on Monday at Princeton High School. Dr. Stroup, who has resigned after 20 years in the school system, leaves at the end of the month to become superintendent of the Haddonfield public schools. Mrs. Edward Roberts of the John Witherspoon School

INDEX

Book Report	6
Calendar of the Week	11
Churches	33
Classified Ads	34-47
Engagements-Weddings	15
It's New To Us	7
Mailbox	14
Man of the Week	Cover
Obituaries	16
People in the News	24
Question of the Week	10
Sports	27
Theatres	5
This is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	4
Weather Box	4

faculty and a former member of the school board, was general chairman. Another former board member, Professor Jeremiah Finch of Princeton University, was the featured speaker.

Tributes to Dr. Stroup's many years of service to Princeton were paid by Mrs. Paul Stroup, president of the Board of Education, Ronald Gendroske, president of the Borough Teachers' Association, and B. Woodhill Davis, former superintendent of schools.

Dr. Stroup received gifts from the Borough PTA and presented by Mrs. H. W. Lever, and from the school board, faculty, and staff members of the school system, presented by Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Frank Birch gave a farewell gift to Mrs. Stroup in behalf of the faculty wives.

Musical for the evening was furnished by the orchestra, led by Sylvan Friedman, the Madrigal Singers, directed by William Trege, and the Symphonietta Band, led by Jack Horner.

WOMAN IS ABDUCTED
And Criminally Assaulted. A massive police search led by Detective Norman Smith and P.I. Frank Roccaforte and P.I. David Frank of the Township Police, aided by the State Police, is under way to apprehend the two men who abducted a 32-year-old Township woman last week from in front of her home and then raped her repeatedly four times.

She was seized in front of her home at 12:30 a.m. last Wednesday morning, her screams arousing her neighbors and her husband who was unable to come to her in time. She was found about an hour and a half later on the Princeton Pike by a passing motorist who brought her to Township Police headquarters.

At the time, police said, she was in a dazed condition and could only describe her abductors as Negroes, both short. Apparently, the two drove up along side their victim and she got out of her car to investigate. Residents reported seeing a black station wagon drive off with two men in it. It was believed to have been stolen in Trenton.

The woman's car was found in a ditch where it had drifted following her abduction. The method used by the pair was not unlike that used earlier last year by two Negro youths who tried to abduct a Township woman late at night while she was driving on the Princeton-Kingston Road. That attempt failed.

YOUNG WIFE IS SHOT
In Lawrence Township. A 17-year-old woman is reported to be in fair condition in Trenton's Helene Fuld Hospital after she was shot Friday night in her home on Route 1 near the Motor Vehicle Inspection Station.

Mrs. Nancy Tallman was found by the Lawrence Township police lying in a pool of blood in her upstairs bedroom. She had allegedly been shot in the face with a .22 caliber pistol by her husband, David P. Tallman, 27, following an argument between the two. Police were summoned by Mrs. Phoebe Tallman, mother-in-law of the victim, who was downstairs at the time.

Tallman, a house painter, was arraigned before Magistrate Edmund A. Pokany on Saturday charged with second-degree assault and battery. He is being held for action by a grand jury.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fair	Partly Cloudy	Fair	Possible Showers

TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 72 degrees - for late June. Warmer this weekend

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Ample parking facilities in the new Borough Parking Lot directly across the street!

Specials effective July 23, 24, 25 Only!

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXI, No. 16 Thursday, June 23, 1966

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PALMER SQUARE



TOPICS Of The Town

HOSPITAL MUST WAIT
Parking Request Tabled
Sunday was Father's Day but Monday night was Father's Night at Township Hall. Mayor Carl C. Schafer, Committee man Walter B. Foster, Admin-

ACTION AT THE FISHING HOLE: Youthful Isaac Waltons try their luck at the fishing game at the Strawberry Festival held Friday by the Pennington Methodist Church. At left, three-year-old Susan Consolloy, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James W. Consolloy, Oak Street, Pennington, comes up empty-handed on her first try. Steven Thompson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Riverview Road, Hopewell, with that misadventure of a pole over his head and out of the way, has almost landed his catch, while Wendy Moser, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moser, 324 S. Main Street, Pennington, already loaded with prizes, is content to be a spectator.

istrator Joseph R. Nial and Attorney Gordon Griffin were all absent because they were attending graduation exercises at Valley Road School. Mayor Schafer did appear, later in

the evening, but the other three ran the whole commencement course. The Zoning Board's recommendation that Princeton Hospital be given a variance for parking on four Henry Avenue lots was tabled after the protests of residents and their attorney.

Committee decided to study the minutes of the May 19 Zoning Board meeting and bring the matter up again on Monday, July 18. Committee has cancelled the July 4 meeting. Archie Alexander Jr., representing several Henry Avenue residents, said that nothing in the Zoning Board's record showed that the Hospital actually needed the lots.

Mr. Alexander also said that parking lots would introduce a new and incompatible use in the area, which is zoned for homes, and be remarked upon Committee's concern for Open Space and the apparent contradiction that more Township land would be blocktopped as a result of any parking lot variance.

Garrett Heber, Hospital attorney, said the institution had proved its parking need to the Zoning Board (it has lost 89 parking spaces to its new wing) and he reminded Committee that the Zoning Board stipulated a six-foot stockade between lots and private homes, and shields for any parking lot lights.

He pointed out that, if the Hospital were in the same municipality as the proposed parking areas, no variance would be required.

"Henry Avenue could become a business section if these parking lots are allowed," charged Vincent Pirone, speaking for his mother, Mrs. Angelina Pirone, 41 Henry Avenue.

Mrs. Irene Dalle Pezze, 29 Henry Avenue, joined other residents in charging that neighborhood air was polluted by discharge from the Hospital's chimney and noise from the Hospital's machinery, apparently an air-conditioning unit.

Acting Mayor William L. Wilson and Committee man Burton Peakin advised residents to confer on pollution with Hospital authorities and the Township Health Officer.

Committee passed the zoning amendment allowing nursing homes in the service zone and decided to ask the absent Mr. Nini to investigate a claim by Mrs. Helen Benson, The Great Road, regarding dog damage to livestock.

Mrs. Benson charges that unknown dogs killed a ewe lamb on her property. The amount involved is \$50, but Committee man Russell Mount, who has had some experience in rural living, suggested that the amount might be excessive.

Parts of Valley Road, Moore, N. Lanes, Ransom, Rollingmead, Cedar, Sycamore, Alexander, Cherry Hill and Ridge-

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Weekend Schedule For 1966
 "SLEEPING BEAUTY"
 June 25 2:30 P.M.
 "BRIGADOON"
 July 1, 2 & 9 8:30 P.M.
 "THE FANTASTICS"
 July 15 & 16 8:30 P.M.
 "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
 July 22 & 23 8:30 P.M.
 "HANSEL AND GRETEL"
 July 29 & 30 7:30 P.M.
 "A HAT FULL OF RAIN"
 August 5 & 6 8:30 P.M.
 "THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"
 August 12 & 13 8:30 P.M.
 "BARNABY"
 August 19 & 20 8:30 P.M.
 "SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"
 Aug. 25 thru 28 8:30 P.M.

Wednesday Evening
Concert Series
ALLEGRIA STRING QUARTET
 July 6 8:30 P.M.
TONY DENICOLA JAZZ QUARTET
 July 13 8:30 P.M.
ALLEGRIA STRING QUARTET
 July 20 8:30 P.M.
TONY DENICOLA JAZZ QUARTET
 July 27 8:30 P.M.
ALLEGRIA STRING QUARTET
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 Running Time 193 minutes

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A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY includes in its all-star, poker-playing cast Burgess Meredith and Henry Fonda who unsettle the dust in Laredo. The comedy western plays the Prince and the Playhouse this week.

News Of The THEATRES

END OF "EPITAPH"
 Finale, This Week, "Epitaph" for George Dillon, Community Players' Spring success. Will receive its final performances this Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Murray Theatre-Trenton plays the part of the struggling playwright who is befriended by a lower middle-class English housewife and her family. Lois Ann Cohen portrays the housewife. Scotty Bloch the sister and Susan Rosenbaum the jazz-mad daughter. Lou Lippo is the husband, and Marie Miller, the second daughter.

"Epitaph for George Dillon" shows how the ambitious young artist is engulfed by a situation of his own making, and how he uses others to achieve his own ends and finally compromises his talent in the face of the realities of life.

Other members of the cast are Michael Bosworth as the evangelist friend, Robert Reek as a welfare worker and Leonard Eltz as the theatrical producer. Mr. Lippo directed.

OPEN AIR TO OPEN
 With "Brigadoon." The enchanting Scottish village in Lerner and Loewe's musical "Brigadoon" will blend right into the surroundings at Washington Crossing State Park. Curtain-time is 8:30 for the opening night, Friday, July 1, and again Saturday, July 2, and the following weekend, July 8 and 9.

The Pennington Players' production will be under the direction of Ed Earle, assisted by Frank Piper. The cast includes Vi Pennington and Ed Kettner (remember last summer's "Plain and Fancy" in the productions, and Horace Fisher, Sue Howe, Chet Wilkinson and Jim Little.

Frank Deluxe is in charge of a production staff consisting of Joan Erickson, stage manager; Jeff Higginbotham, set designer; Jack Rees, technical coordinator and construction manager; Glenn Todd, production design; Gerard Kutt, lighting; Sam Steery, makeup; Mary Rees, publicity and Judy Papner, tickets.

Tickets may be purchased

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CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Saturday, June 25
2:30 p.m.

BRIGADOON
 July 1, 2 & 9
 8:30 p.m.

Adults: \$1.75; Children \$1
 Tickets available at Princeton University Store, 400 Main St. or call 737-0423



at the University Store, Male's Book Shop, the box-office or from Miss Papner at 737-1205.

PRINCE and PLAYHOUSE
A Big Hand for the Little Lady (now playing) is a western without Indians, laced with comedy and topped with a surprise, funny ending.

The little lady is Joanne Woodward, wedded to compulsive poker player Henry Fonda. They are involved in an incident in Laredo, Texas—an event known as the "hig-gest annual poker game in the territory," restricted to the area's five richest citizens.

When the time comes for the cat-brood poker to start, Rancher Jason Robards walks out on his daughter's wedding, storyline Kevin McCarthy leaves the courtroom in the middle of a murder trial, and Fonda beats every penny of his homestead money. Also involved are undertaker Charles Bickford, cattle broker John Qualen and Robert Middleton. Burgess Meredith is the disillusioned doctor.

Fonda has a heart attack when the pot reaches \$20,500 —Continued on Page 5

145 MI. S. of Penns Neck Circle on U. S. 1 at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

STARTS TONITE



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Sunday Dinner
A delight to behold... \$1.50 SPECIAL DINNER
A joy to partake...
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golf shoes



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IT'S NEW To US

KEEP 'EM HOT

And Rolling. That Sallon Hotable cart has been shy and in bidding for some months now, but Happy House in the Shopping Center has brought it out of retirement at a happy \$39.95 instead of the customary \$69.50.

You'll buy one to use on your terrace or porch this summer, of course, and we'll bet you use it almost as much next fall for football guests and at Christmas time to keep the plum pudding hot and... well, you get the idea?

The cart measures about 18 by 24 inches. The entire top is the Hotray heating unit (quaranteed) and the under shelf is a matte-finish walnut Formica. It has trim, walnut flares, smooth wheels and infinite possibilities.

Cooking at Happy House is done on a bank of hibachis or

Are You A Bride?

If your generous family and friends showered you with beehive chins and crystals, take one of these practical wedding checks and present it at Stoney's.

The investment is a set of quilted cases for fine china and glassware. The cases are drum shaped, enclosed by a zipper so that moisture can enter, and padded for protection.

For your best bone china dishes, there is a drum case with styrofoam partitions to keep each item from touching its neighbor. Room for 12.

varying dimensions and shapes. It's favorite is the one that stands on a slim tripod and has two circular grills that slide against one another to make a draft or quickly "turn off" a flaming steak. Useful means you don't have to raise or lower. Comes in elegant, too.

Four square individual firepots make one big whole but each guest does his own, raises or lowers the grille at his choice, keeps his fingers cool with the big wooden handle and cooks his own steak exactly the way he wants it. (There's a triangle hibachi just for fun.)

Tools! A charcoal scoop scoops charcoal and keeps your fingers dainty. That skewer for stish kebabs is flat, so that the meat will turn. Know how the Kebab components sometimes still and cook all on one side, while the skewer turns? No more of that!

You may have inexpensive tools, or splendid ones like the \$3.49 salt-pepper set and its matching forks, wire brushes, marinade brushes and far into the night.

While you're keeping the grille hot, Happy House is keeping drinks cold in an insulated set, white with Spanish gold scroll-work. Pitcher, highball, casserole, mug, ice-bucket are all insulated. Maybe even the cheeseboard and the napkins that match are insulated, for all we know. Oh, yes — there's a martini pitcher, too, and "his" and "her" glasses.

Clam-line food umbrellas will cover your whole picnic table. They are pastel net, measuring 44 by 26 inches, and that's some picnic! \$2.

Firefly lights hold citronella or plain candles, and either hand by their black metal handles, or stand within their black metal frames. Small and useful, with green amber or ruby glass shielding the candle, \$1.95. The glass cylinder is like a Christmas candleholder, but gayly decorated and striped for summer festivity. It holds a citronella candle.

Texas-size mosquitoes — we have NONE of those in New Jersey — will go into a decline if they come near the candle we have in mind. Use it bare and open, or sheltered by an inverted cone and a windproof shade. Other candles are shaped like poppies, zinnias or anemones and are appropriately colored.

KANGAROO COAT
For Travel. A coat which

folds up and packs itself into its own pocket sounds rather like a kangaroo who's swallowed his tongue. If you're skeptical, a visit to Bailey's in the Shopping Center will set you straight and send you off with a new coat.

It's the Rain-Paks in black oxford matelasse, light as a rain-drop. Soviet and double-breasted, it does indeed fold right into its own pocket, producing a pocket 8½ by 11 inches square. Some in black and white tiger stripes, too. \$24.98.

Bailey's own sewing machines are running up skirts again, and these are so delightfully printed you'll want one of each print. The cut is a

—Continued on Page 3

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
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Domestic and Imported Yarns
Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint
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A or B, 32-36, white or black

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WASH-O-MAT

259 Nassau Street

On the driveway behind Viking Furniture

ALDA, ACROSS THE RIVER
Robert Alda is co-starring with
Lisa Kirk in "Riverwind" at
the Bucks County Playhouse,
New Hope.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 6
Will open its fourth season this
Friday at 9 p.m. with a pro-
gram of Bach's Brandenburg
Concertos.

Concertos scheduled are e
Numbers 2, 4 and 5, to be per-
formed by the Judson Cham-
ber Ensemble, a 12-piece
group directed by Edward
Brewer. Mr. Brewer will be
at the harpsichord.

This Saturday, Sundance
will inaugurate its New Ameri-
can Arts series with a pro-
gram of "Filmstars" and
modern dance. In "Film-

Vacation Reading? Here's a Book or Two

Princeton's summer reading lies happily ahead — pre-
ferably on a chaise in the shade. Here are the books
Princeton readers like most at the moment:

NON-FICTION

"Prometheus," Andre Maurois. (Princeton Book Mart).
"Two Under the Indian Sun," Rumer Godden. (University
Store).
"Human Sexual Response," William R. Masters and
Virginia E. Johnson. (Male's Book Shop).
"Earthly Paradise," Colette. (Public Library).
"History of England," David Hume. (Witherspoon Art
and Book Shop).

FICTION

"Valley of the Dolls," Jacqueline Susann. (Book Mart,
Male's).
"The Embroider," Louis Auchincloss. (University Store).
"The Premier: The Train," Georges Simenon. (Public
Library).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"On Aggression," Konrad Lorenz. (Book Mart).
"How to Avoid Probate," Norman F. Dacey. (University
Store).
"In My Father's Court," Isaac Singer. (Public Library).
"What Is This Treasuring?" Bishop James Pike. (Male's).

New York in "Viet Rock" a
new play by Megan Terry.

On subsequent Fridays, Sun-
dance will offer three all-
day jazz concerts, a solo
Beethoven recital by Paul
Jacobs and a jazz concert by
pianist Cecil Taylor. Satur-
day attractions include a

poetry reading by Allen Gins-
berg and Pete Orlovsky, more
from Off-Off Broadway theatre,

concert of avant-garde music
writers and performed by La
Monte Young and an evening
of "Roundabout films."
Additional information may
be obtained by calling 215-
874-5300, or write to Sun-
dance at Upper Back Eddy,
Pa.

BUCKS, THEN TOUR

For "Riverwind," After "Ri-
verwind," the theatre's first
at the Bucks County Playhouse
in New Hope on July 9, the
musical will start out a seven-
week tour, ending on August
27 at the Ogunquit Playhouse
in Maine.
"What's it here, 'Riverwind'?"
will divert Playhouse audi-
ences with a luscious score by
John Deane and Fred Summer,
which has 16 songs and musical num-
bers and some additional
songs and lyrics by Philip Spring-
er and Joan Javits.

Lisa Kirk and Robert Alda
lead the principal roles of
Louis and Fred Summer, un-
der the musical direction of
James Hammerstein.

James Hammerstein, who
staged "Absence of a Cello"
at the Bucks County and on
Broadway, is the overall di-
rector of "Riverwind." Mr.
Hammerstein is the son of the
late Oscar Hammerstein.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

basic A-line with that flat
battering, now-staid. One
flashy broadcloth print is
alive with aqua, violet and
white daisies or a tobacco
shade with golds, too, \$6.88.

Another, in smooth, Per-
perell cotton has the tiniest
orange flowers in a spread of
Calico on a brown ground.

A polished cotton shift rings
out its wide bell sleeves, but
hardly needs to since the hot
pink-yellow print shouts for it-
self. The neck is U, the sleeves
pause short of the elbow, \$9.90.

Similar in design is the fine-
ly woven unbleached muslin
with two-inch peasant em-
broidery around those wide
sleeves and the hem. Wear
your longest gold ear-loops
with this one.

Bailey's dips a summer toe
into the pool wearing a two-
piece poorboy suit (\$10.98) in
the kind of red they used to
call "lipstick" red when Hip-
sick was red. Black or loden,
too.

If this is your maternity
summer, you'll reach for
Bailey's armol jersey, two-
piece, maternity swim-suit.
Well, three-piece, actually, be-
cause of the full out of the
smock-like top. A jacket, same
length as the blouse, is lined
with white terry to keep you
dry. Comes in two prints, one
a stir of bright pinks and
peaches, one chief of blues. Suit
and jacket are \$10.98 each, and
you can wear that jacket long
"After."

For summer yawning, Bailey
suggests the Sassy Silly shirt.
Silly isn't it? It's on the night
shift this one: the shirt has
two slits up the front from the
hem, each one edged with
white ercol. There is eyelet
around the U neck, too. For
comfortable sleeping, wear the
pair of under-shirt pants, \$3.90.

—Continued on page 9

TOYS



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spiced from free-ignited Florida
oranges. Poppy yet thirst-quenching.

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spiced from juicy, tart-taste lemons and
deliciously sweetened. Tangy and light.

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Sunny but-sweet refreshment
plucked from succulent deep-purple
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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Bordertown Division, Bordertown, N. J.



Earnest artists need this calico print mock. It's a classic, in good old smock cut, and there's a soft India print, if you're not Early American. Solids like blue, green, black and white have been around Bailey's for a long time, but the prints are new. \$5.98.

HOT OR COLD

This Shower Is Gold. Or green or black. In any case, with Stone's new shower curtain and matching basket and tissue holder, you'll have the hottest shower in town.

Bright emerald with navy print, white with black and orange and gold are the options open to you. Fringe has been used appropriately, chiefly around the waste-basket and on the lid of the tissue box. Yes, it has a lid, if you can believe it. The price is \$39.55 for the curtain, \$8 for the basket, \$7 for the box.

If your bathroom re-decoration is more modest, consider Stone's new three-piece set with butterflies on palest green, a glass-fronted tissue box set. Comes with cherubs in gold on white, too. Probably to match your hot-water faucet.

Luggage is a newcomer to Stone's inventory. The collection now on display is linen covered in deep royal, calmed, red or deep olive. There's an overnight bag, a slim airplane carrier, a fitted train case with mirror and a shoe tote. Prices range from \$15. The fitted train case has a particularly nice fit, it seems to us.

And while we're totin', how about a tote bag? Actually, these are deep, well-constructed knitting bags, but you can carry anything in them because of their size and sturdiness.

Botanical panels have been used on one bag — a different panel front and back. (How's the "holipa seracina")? This one has a deep avocado green fabric handle and border, matching nicely with the flowers in the print.

Tapestry, in olive and beige, has been used for a more formal, bag and brilliant home-spirits in lemon and orange for a modern one. They're \$4.50 and up, each with inner zipper pocket.

When did you last have breadfruit in bed? What? You had the flu? Well, that's not quite what we mean.

It's nearly breakfast in bed is a standard in your home, or if you don't love to get the idea started, buy the wicker tray on legs with its side pocket for the morning paper. It has a matching tray without legs.

Big trays, legless, come in charming Neilsen onion blue and white, a deep terra-cotta loile or cane. And the big wedge, with its comfortable back, is the perfect tray for any breakfast in bed combination you care to assemble.

And while we're in bed, how about Wamsuta's four-inch deep gold embroidered swag on the "Tom Sout" case and sheets? It's almost there. Every stitch of the way.

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PEPPERS FRESH - CRISP EXTRA PINE GREEN lb. 25¢
SUNKIST ORANGES SWEET 10 for 59¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!

SHOP-RITE - LIBBY - SENeca Your Choice Why Pay More?
Lemonade 12 oz. 97¢
AND TIP TOP
Fruit Drinks 12 oz. 97¢
BIRDS EYE POTATOES - 9 oz. pkg. YOUR CHOICE
French Fries 8 for 99¢
GRAPE DRINK - 6 oz. can

Dairy Buys At Shop-Rite!

SHOP-RITE
Orange qt. container 1/2 gallon
Juice "THE REAL THING" 29¢ 57¢

Deli Savings At Shop-Rite!

Taylor, Midget 1 1/2 lb. pkg.
Pork Roll 1.29

FRANKFURTERS Shop-Rite All Meat or All Beef lb. pkg. 59¢

Appetizer Buys! Why Pay More?

Ham 1/2 lb. 59¢
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1/2 lb. 75¢

Ent Fish! It's Delish!

Deep Sea Scallops lb. 59¢

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Colgate Dental Cream 4 oz. 59¢
HOUSEWARES VARIETIES (where available)

Playground Ball Plastic Assorted Colors 99¢ 49¢

Prices effective thru Saturday, June 25, 1966. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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PRINCE FOOD FESTIVAL PRINCE SAUCE
Spaghetti, Meat and Marinara
3 pint jars **89¢**
PRINCE SPAGHETTI
Thin, Regular or Thick
1 lb. **69¢**
1 lb. **1.19**
Redeem Your 7c Coupon

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CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT **35¢**
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CHUCK POT ROAST CALIFORNIA **59¢**
BONELESS POT ROAST CHUCK **69¢**
BONELESS PORK ROAST FRESH from PORK BUTTS lb. **59¢**
CORNEED BEEF BONELESS BRISKET FIRST CUT **69¢** THICK CUT **49¢**
Ground Chuck Fresh & Lean for Burg. & Q. lb. **69¢** **Newport Ribs** A Real Treat lb. **1.19**
Rib Steaks Cut Short for Burg. & Q. lb. **79¢** **Beef Short Ribs** For Braising or Stewing lb. **55¢**
Shoulder Steaks Flavorful - No Waste lb. **79¢** **Beef Cubes** Lean Cut for Stew lb. **69¢**
First Cut Rib Roast **89¢** **Regular Ground Beef** **49¢**

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE

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ORANGE, ORANGE-PIEAPPLE, GRAPE, FLORIDA FIGHT PUNCH, CHERRY
4 1-qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

SCOTT TISSUE

WHITE or COLORED 1000 SHEET ROLL **10¢**

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STOKELY PEACHES 4 1-lb. 13 oz. cans **\$1**
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DOLE JUICE DRINK PINEAPPLE - PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4 1-qt. 14 oz. cans **\$1**

LADDIE BOY

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CHICKEN MEAT CHICKEN BEEF CHUNKS - HORSEMEAT & VEG. BEEF MEAT SALES DOG FOOD 14-oz. cans **\$1**
1 1-lb. DOG FOOD 6 pack 14-oz. cans **\$1**
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SWEATERS 65¢
1¢ if accompanied by another item at regular price.

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Topics Of The Town
...continues from page 5
ability of alternate locations. However, John Tucker, of Somerset, project supervisor, reported that every possible alternate location was ruled out because the tanks would either conflict with existing foundations, impair future expansion plans or interfere with existing utility lines.

John Knuffman, Hospital Administration, testified that to locate the tanks on the main lot of the hospital or elsewhere "would substantially stymie the expansion of the hospital. In my opinion, the operation of the J. Building (the new addition now under construction) would be delayed," he said. "We cannot operate this building without additional bidders." He added: "It would be a disservice to the entire community and outlying areas if we were to cancel a two-day supply of fuel oil when the entire hospital is dependent on steam for its sterilization and operation."

COMMENCEMENT AT PHS
This Wednesday, Princeton

WINNERS: Thirteen scholarships worth a total of \$3,100 have been awarded to the Princeton High School Class of 1966 by the school PTA. Recipients are from left to right: Lashford Bullock Jr., Penelope Brooks, Linda Fox, Ellen B. Young; second row: Charles Winthrop, Kathleen Rice, Sharon Campbell, John Gunner; third row: Albert Tyson, Ronald Maine, Michael Seltzer, Robert Daniels, and Sandy Carlet. Funds for the PTA scholarships are raised through the sale of magazine subscriptions. (Staff Photo)

High School scheduled its commencement exercises for this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on Harris Field, the athletic field of the high school, with a rain of the ceremony set for Thursday evening.

Opening the evening ceremonies will be a processional and address of welcome by senior class president, Michael Smith. Susan Heinenmann will deliver the salutatory address and David Blair will give the valedictory.

Principal speaker at the commencement program is Mrs. Sarah K. Strayer, president of the Board of Education. Mr. Will also join Dr. Clester R. Stroup, superintendent of schools, and Kenneth P. Tietz, high school principal, in the presentation of diplomas to graduating seniors listed on page 32 of this issue.

The high school principal, W. R. Horner, will play for both the preceremonial and recessional and accompany the audience in the singing of "America." The Rev. C. Strayer by Brooks will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

NOW YOU SEE HIM . . .

Now You Don't. An acknowledged "escape artist" successfully lived up to his billing Monday night, to the acute embarrassment of Borough Police. Bryon B. Jones, 65 whose address police listed as 272 Witherspoon Street, had been transported from Mercer County Jail Monday night to appear for the third time before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. to answer charges of breaking and entering, larceny, and possession of burglary tools. To that the police have now added "escape and violation of parole" because before his hearing came up, Jones managed to elude the officer who was guarding him at police headquarters.

According to Lt. Francis Maguire, Jones had been brought here from the County Jail about 8:30 Monday night, escorted by two men in transit. "We had heard he had the reputation of an escape artist," said Lt. Maguire, "and we didn't want to take any chances."

Lt. Maguire continued, "About 10 o'clock while in the custody of special officer Charles Sperling, Jones dozed over and cried out he was suffering stomach pain. He asked to go to the bathroom. Sperling said the pain was false and he left to return him. When he returned he was greeted by an open window and a knocked out screen."

Jones had clambered out, dropped to the ground some 10 feet below and escaped. Officer Sperling described the time he had been separated from Jones as "briefly."

Police immediately searched the area and notified the Township and State Police. The night shift was called in early to aid in the search. "We scoured the entire west end of town," said Lt. Maguire.

Lt. Maguire reported Jones could be considered dangerous as he has been known to carry weapons. He described him as

a Negro, 5-7 1/2 and 140 pounds with grey hair. At the time of his escape, he was wearing glasses, a light grey suit and a grey Homburg hat. "He carries himself very well," Lt. Maguire added. "His shoes are shined till you can see yourself in them. He gives the impression he's an elderly minister."

Jones was first arrested June 6 by Borough police when he was caught by Princeton attorney Bruce French and his son attempting to rob their home at 10 Cleveland Lane. He was given a hearing that night but he told police he didn't want a lawyer.

The following Monday, June 13, Princeton police again brought him up to Princeton to face Magistrate Tams. This time, Jones replied that he hadn't been given the opportunity to retain a lawyer and again Magistrate Tams postponed his hearing one week. Jones' criminal record dates back to 1920 when he was arrested for breaking and entering. Two years later he was arrested again for breaking and entering and sentenced to 13 years in jail. He escaped in 1928. He has been in and out of jail ever since.

He was last released from jail in December 1965. He worked for a short time, police said, at the Tenere Foundation. For the past few months he had been unemployed.

Lt. Maguire reported that as far as he knew, this was the first time a prisoner had eluded Borough police while in their detention. "One got away from us once for a few minutes but we caught him outside," he recalled.

"WE NEED BOOKS"

In Peace Corps School, A Peace Corps volunteer in southeast Asia, graduate of Princeton School and Radcliffe, has sent home to Princeton a plea for young-high school books she can use in her English classes.

Elise Brunel, daughter of Mrs. Milton Brunel, 272 Nassau, is building up an English-language library at St. Francis School in the Malaysian village of Keningau, in Sabah, former North Borneo.

She has already assembled a fine small library for the Primary School through contributions from Princeton Day School, Stuart School, Miss Haines and Sluff in Non-sense, the book-to-store how-ever, she needs 7th-grade-and-up books with a relatively simple vocabulary for her older students.

(Continued on Page 12)

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130 Nassau St. 924-2167



ON THE BEACH IN NASSAU A Real Family House!

This is but one of many island houses throughout the Bahamas and Caribbean that we list in our unique new travel service. Let us do your house hunting for you while we handle your other travel arrangements. We think you'll find the convenience of settling all the details in one agency a pure delight.

A variety of island listings is displayed in our window this week — ask for the "Island Hoppers."

KULLER TRAVEL
108 Nassau Street



Be prepared with:

- Sunglasses (for watching the boys)
- Exciting summer make-up (so the boys will watch you)
- Suntan Lotions (be bronzzzzzzzz)
- Hair Conditioners ("my hair's a FRIGHT . . .")
- Bathing Caps ("who's that devastating girl?")

Marsh & Company

30 Nassau Route 206 Center
924-4000 924-7123

APARRI School of Dance

1966-67 Season
Classical Ballet with Mills
Gibbons and Henry Dancy
continuing in Septem-
ber. Write — Secretary
Aparr School Office, 180
Nassau Street, Princeton,
N. J.

Calendar Of the Week

**CLARIDGE
BOURBON**
Fifth \$3.85
Above Exclusive
**CLARIDGE WINE
& LIQUOR**
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0657 — 924-5700
FREE DELIVERY

Complete line of
Sporting
Equipment
and
Camping
Supplies

TIGER
Auto Stores, Inc.
24-26 Witherspoon St.
924-3715

Thursday, June 23
6 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Hunting Engineers Ge-
sicle, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8-9 p.m.: Registration for
YWCA Summer Program;
Avalon Place.

Friday, June 24
Peace Corps Training Program
for Morocco Opened Today;
Princeton University.
All Day: Middlesex County
Horse Show and Country
Fair, Second Annual Open
House Exhibit of Central
N. J. Art Assn; benefit St.
Peter's Hospital; Johnson
Park, New Brunswick.
(Through Sunday).
9 a.m.: Registration for
YWCA Summer Program.
Also Saturday, 9 a.m.-Noon.
Noon: Community Tennis Pro-
gram, Leader Corps Training
Session; University courts.
6:30 p.m.: Princeton Firemen's
Parade; Chambers Street to
Olden; inspection at 7:15
p.m.
8:30 p.m.: "Epitaph for George
Dillon;" Community Players;
Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Riverwind," mu-
sical starring Lisa Kirk and
Robert Ald; Bucks County
Playhouse. (Through July 9)
9 p.m.: Bach's Brandenburg
Concerto; Judson Chamber
Ensemble; Sundance, Upper
Black Edy, Pa.

Saturday, June 25
Exhibition: Philadelphia Print
Club Loan Show; New Jer-
sey State Museum, Trenton.
(Through September 20).
2:30 p.m.: Ballet, "The Sleep-
ing Beauty," performance
for children by Libran Play-
ers; Open Air Theatre,
Washington Crossing State
Park, N. J.
9 p.m.: Experimental Theatre;

Firemen to Parade

The 150 men of Princeton's three volunteer fire-fight-
ing companies will hold their
annual parade and inspec-
tion this Friday. Firemen
will start their march at
1:30 p.m. at Chambers and
Nassau Streets, continuing
down Nassau to Olden
where they will be inspec-
ted by Borough Mayor and
Council and Township
Planning Board and Committee be-
fore the University's Engi-
neering Building at approx-
imately 7:15.

Ernest F. Drake, age 87
and a member of Section
Engine No. 3 for 67 years,
will be the oldest marcher.
Accompanying Mr. Drake
and his fellow volunteers
will be six pieces of fire
apparatus, equipment from
the First Aid and Rescue
Squad and the Crescent
Temple String Band, the
Junior American Legion
Band from Bordentown and
the Stuart Keefer Memorial
Band from Hamilton Town-
ship.

Sundance, Upper Black
Edy, Pa.

Sunday, June 26
Princeton-Trenton Teachers of
Disadvantaged Youth In-
stitute Opened Today at Prin-
ceton University. (Through
August 6)
2 p.m.: Air Show — parachute
stunts, aerobatics, World
War I Fokker D-7 (flying ex-
hibition; awards for antique
and vintage aircraft).
Mohegan Airport, Route
34, Wall Township.

3 p.m.: Address by Dr. David
Frost, Democratic candidate
for U.S. Senator from New
Jersey; Roosevelt Memorial,
Roosevelt, N. J.

Monday, June 27
Community Tennis Classes
Begin Today

6 a.m.: 1966 Lawrenceville-
Rutgers Summer Session Be-
gins; Lawrenceville School
campus. (Through August 5)
1-2 p.m.: YMCA Free Commu-
nity Swim Program for Boys
Age 8-12 Begins; Princeton
University Pool until com-
munity park pool opens;
registration at YMCA.

6:15 p.m.: Adult Recreation
Softball League Community
Park Field.
7 p.m.: Summer Football
Clinic, high school age
players; auspices YMCA; at
the X. (Monday, Wednes-
days, Fridays throughout
summer).

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Planning Board; Municipal
Building, Hightstown.

Tuesday, June 28
Save Your City Week Begins
9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Cranbury Mi-
grants Workers' School, train-
ing session; Princeton Jew-
ish Center.
6:15 p.m.: Adult Softball Le-
ague; Community Park Field,
Route 306.
7:30 p.m.: Auditions, Greater
Trenton Symphony Orches-
tra, Louis J. Grimaldi, presi-
dent; Symphony office, 28
W. State Street, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough
Board of Education, Prin-
ceton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance
Society; lawn, Graduate Col-
lege. Use Springdale Road
parking lot.
8:30 p.m.: College Students

Free Parking in Rear
924-3413

Juvenile Furniture
Children's Apparel
Maternity Fashions
ALLEN'S
134 Nassau
Free Parking in Rear
924-3413

Gathering, discussion of
Israeli point of view on Arab
refugee problem, auspices
Hedassah; hostess, Mrs. Sey-
mour Bagdonoff, 38 Ransom
Road.

Wednesday, June 28
Playgrounds Open Today
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Cranbury Mi-
grants Workers' School, train-
ing session; Princeton Jew-
ish Center.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Planning Board; Municipal
Building, Route 206, Law-
renceville.

Friday, July 1
Personal Property Tax Return
Due Today.
4:30 p.m.: Musical, "Brig-
adeiro," Washington Crossing
State Park, N. J.
8:30 p.m.: "Riverwind," Bucks
County Playhouse, New
Hope, Pa.
8:30 p.m.: "The Man Who
Came to Dinner," Town &
Country Players, The Barn,
York Road between Furlong
and Buckingham, Pa.
9 p.m.: Judson Chamber En-
semble; Sundance, Upper
Black Edy, near New Hope,
Pa.

Saturday, July 2
Theatres—see Friday's listing.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN
TOPICS free. Lawrenceville,
Princeton, Junction, Plainsboro,
Hightstown, Basking Ridge,
Rocky Hill, Blairstown, Skillman,
Kendall Park, Hopewell, Princeton
and Trenton. For the location
nearest you, call 924-5200.

SALE Sizes 5 to 24 1/2
Flemington Sample Shop
27 Church St., Flemington, N. J., (201) 782-5014
Open Daily Incl. Sundays 11-5

**Roomful of Furniture
"In The Rough"**
Old and Not so Old
Kris van Lieu Interiors
150 Main St., Flemington, N. J.
(201) 782-7404

Camping Supplies
Camp Trunks
Sleeping Bags
Blankets — Canteens
Princeton Army-Navy Store
14 1/2 Witherspoon St. 924-0994

WESTERN AUTO SALES AGENCY
Joe Hall says "Thank You" to all those who helped make the
"Grand Opening" of his Western Auto Store such a success!
To Show His Appreciation — These Specials Are
Being Offered From . . .
Wednesday, June 22 thru Saturday, June 25.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS
ALL ROADS LEAD TO WESTERN AUTO FOR BIG TIME VALUES!

Budget-Priced Wearwell

- 100% nylon cord body!
- Tough-gripping 7-rib tread!
- 6.70-15 Black Tube Type

7.77
Plus 1.50 Federal Excise Tax & Trade-In Tax

Tubelless Size	Low W.A. Price	Federal Excise Tax
7.50x14 Blackwall	10.77	1.88
7.50x14 Whitewall	12.77	1.88

*With trade

FREE Tire Mounting! **NO MONEY DOWN!** **EXPERT Wheel Balancing!**

Auto Clothes Rod. C1730
Exhaust Extension C2800/01
Vase Pack Holder C1892
4" Chrome Mirror C2116

88¢
1.19
1.22
1.33

June..
the month for
OUTDOOR FUN
AND
Western Auto's
CATALOG
is full of
OUTDOOR VALUES!

Juvenile Furniture
OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

our own
N-V nylons
in proportioned
lengths

regular \$1.00 pr.

Sale 3 PR. 2.25
Single pr. — 79¢

Now — for a limited time only —
save on these quality nylons that
proudly bear our own label! Micro-
mesh and seamless plain knit in lovely shades
of Lady Love, Sand Tapestry and Morning
Dew . . . Contrance nylon in Lady Love . . . Sheer
Pique in Nocturne or Duet. All sizes

HOME OWNED BY:
JOE HALL
(Service Station)
ALEXANDER & HIGHTSTOWN RDS.
PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J.
PHONE 799-1672

W A

**The
Orient Shop**
Oriental Gift Specialties
15 Witherspoon St.
924-5438



Picnic Supplies
Lawn Sprinklers
& Garden Hose
Rose Spray
& Weed Killers

URKEN'S
Supply Company
27 Witherspoon St.
924-3076

WITH DRUGS AT HOME

Medicines of every kind should be kept where children cannot reach them. BUT — some of the precautions essential to prevent accidental poisoning among young children apply to adults as well.

- Store medicines separately from other household products.

- Keep products in their original containers — never cups or soft-drink bottles.

- Be sure that all products are properly labeled.

- Read the label before using.

- Turn on the light, never give or take medicine in the dark.

- Refer to medicines by their proper names. Inducing a child to take medicine under the pretext that it is candy might have disastrous results.

- Once an illness is over, discard the remaining medicine. Pour it down the drain, rinse the container, and then dispose of it.

**THE
Thorne
PHARMACY**

Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction*

No Parking
PROBLEMS!

Free Delivery
Express Parking
Friendly Service

*Across from The PRR
T.C. Station

799-1232

P.A. Ashton, R.P.

Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sundays: 10:11 - 6:30

Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 1—
Biography, science, short stories, adventure and good novels, are all welcome, and books can be hardcover or paperback, so long as they are in good condition.

Donors may take their contributions to Betty's Beauty Shop, 210 Nassau, across the street from St. Paul's. Contributions of money, to defray transportation costs and buy texts with controlled vocabularies, may be sent to Mrs. Brunl. Even postage stamps are welcome, because they can be used for the mailing.

Mrs. Brunl teaches English as a foreign language in the local school. Students have come from Chinese or native schools, and have learned enough English in one year to pass the National Examination required for additional education. One of Mrs. Brunl's classes has 48 students, some of whom are 25 years old.

In addition to teaching English at all levels, Mrs. Brunl teaches South Asian history, evening adult classes, gives public health lectures and leads a large Girl Guide troop. She also teaches Hindi, Hosiery or Christian religious festivals and reports that the most popular dance is the twist.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For speeding. Two Princeton area drivers had their licenses revoked for 30 days each week by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. for speeding.

Lawrence A. Brolley 3rd, 155 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$35 in addition for going 73 in a 65-mile per hour zone. Jeffrey P. Billie, 18 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, was fined \$20 as well. A third speeder, Nicholas R. Cevera, 50, 485 Washington Avenue, Princeton RD, paid \$25.

Careless driving drew fines of \$30 each for David A. Bryan, 21 of Hartford Court, a Princeton University student, and John C. Gallaudet, 18, 267 Edgerstone Road, while Lehigh S. News 18, 5 Overbrook Drive, paid \$25 for passing a school bus.

Fines of \$1 each were levied against Wade J. Little, 58, Birch Avenue, driving on an expired license, and Phillip Gaudioso, 17, Oakland Road, unregistered vehicle.

Drunk Driving. In Barnhart Court Monday, Evans Carr, 46, Little Buckle Hill, pleaded not guilty to driving while driving after he was fined \$225 by Magistrate Theodore J. Tans Jr. who also revoked his license the mandatory two years.

In other cases, Ivan Rudnick, 28, 280 Witherspoon Street, paid \$15, careless driving. Arthur M. Jaffe, 26, Palmer Lab, \$12, stop sign. Walter P. Hill, 19, Cherry Hill Road, \$10, speeding. And Mrs. Margaret J. Peacock, 55, River Road, \$10, failure to fallow to set hand brake.

CARS MEET HEAD-ON

On Route 206, two cars were extensively damaged Monday evening. A few minutes after 10 when they collided head-on on Route 206 between Cherry Hill and Arreton Road, 61, 9 Park Place was admitted to Princeton Hospital, suffering from a possible concussion. The other driver, Robert Cernaro, 17, Rocky Hill Road, Sullivan, received minor injuries. Both drivers were alone at the time.

In the Barnhart last week, two children of Mrs. Robert C. McKinley, 37, 24 Edison Avenue, Laurie, 7, and Scott, 11, were treated at Princeton Hospital for minor injuries they received when their mother's car was involved in a crash at the intersection of Linden Lane and Hamilton Avenue. Mrs. McKinley's 1966 Volkswagen struck the side of a car driven by Steven M. Klank, 17, of D-2, Iowa, son of Henry J. Klank, 88, Prospect Road, Hopewell. Mr. Klank was ticketed by Officer Thomas Meibohd for failing



CLASSMATES: Mike Smith and Kenneth Michael are both members of the class of '66, Princeton High School. Mr. Michael came to PHS as Principal in the fall of 1962 when Mike and his classmates were freshmen. Now Mike, president of '66, has graduated and Mr. Mike has been appointed Acting Superintendent of Schools for the Borough, succeeding Chester R. Stroup.

to stop at a Linden Lane stop on Nassau when the mis-given. He told police he did not have occurred. He recalled there was a stop sign there.

During last Tuesday's rain when they were accompanied by high winds, a four-foot branch, eight-inches in diameter snapped off an old Elm tree on the northeast corner of Nassau and Maple streets.

It landed on the front of a Mrs. Leslie R. Lapham, Stock car driven by Anne N. Shannon. Shannon told police she and Mrs. William Sanders, 17 and just left the drive of Bruce Lane, Trenton, June 12; home's, Kose Station and turn.

BIRTHS

Eileen Horn. Four boys and seven girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Laurence Linke, 28, Dayton Road, Jamesburg, June 12; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chambers, Cleve Home, Lawrenceville, June 14; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Schradung, 200 S. Harrison Street, June 18.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, 17 and just left the drive of Bruce Lane, Trenton, June 12; home's, Kose Station and turn.

—Continued on Page 14

WOOLSEY & CADWALLADER
ALL WIDTHS
STERILIZED
WHITE
PLAY SAND
large bag
\$1.50
BROWN SAND
50 large bag
Picked up at your yard

SCREENING
from 10¢ sq. ft.
widths up to 48"
all lengths

**REDWOOD
ALL LENGTHS
ALL WIDTHS**
for Do-It-Yourself projects
2"x4"-2"x6"-2"x8"
largest selection in the area

**CUSTOM-MADE
KITCHEN
CABINETS**
Alterations, remodeling
and repairs of all kinds,
to your specifications.

**PORTLAND
CEMENT**
\$1.55 bag
Complete assortment of
Lime, White Cement,
Trowels and Accessories

**DECORATIVE
BRICK, TILE,
SLATE AND
FLAGSTONE**
ON SALE NOW FOR
YOUR GARDEN!

**WOOLSEY & CADWALLADER
LUMBER COMPANY**
19 Brookside Ave. Pennington, N. J.
737-0056 or 882-5300

LUMBER & MILLWORK • BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINTS • ROOFING
Insulations • Siding • Fences and
UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY!

2" x 4" x 6' 58¢
2" x 4" x 7' 72¢
2" x 4" x 8' 80¢

Let's get acquainted with these cooling summertime delights!

Lemon Chiffon,
Fresh Strawberry Chiffon
and
Chocolate Whipped Cream
PIES and TARTS

Fresh Strawberry — and
Chocolate Whipped Cream Rolls

To place your orders, please call
896-0036

THE VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. Lawrenceville

Please note our summer hours:
Tues, Wed, Thurs 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri, Sat, Sun 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Closed Mondays



**Do your remodeling
now—do it with an
HFC Householder's Loan**

Do that work around your house you've been putting off—with an HFC Householder's Loan. Spring is the best time to remodel, refurbish, or redecorate your home—inside or out. Or maybe you need some garden equipment. Or a patio. Whatever the need—cover it with an HFC Householder's Loan. Then repay Householder conveniently in budget-size amounts. Come to HFC where, each year, two and a half million people borrow confidently.

Cash You Out \$	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	24 payments	36 payments	48 payments	60 payments	60 payments
\$100	6.67	9.75	10.15	10.31	10.31
200	13.33	19.50	20.30	20.62	20.62
300	20.00	29.25	30.45	30.93	30.93
400	26.67	38.99	40.60	41.24	41.24
500	33.33	48.75	50.80	51.55	51.55

Household charge is 21% per month on balance of \$100 and \$1 of 1% per month on that period of the balance of \$100 to \$500.

Ask about credit life insurance on loans at group rates

**HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE**
Corporation of Princeton
Princeton Shopping Center
Building F—Store 8—PHONE: 924-5440

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Morton Frozen Casserole

MACARONI & CHEESE 2 8 oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Garden of Eatin' Whole Unsweetened

STRAWBERRIES 1 1/2 lb. **57¢**

ASPARAGUS SPEARS 9 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

CUT CORN 6 Pkgs. **51¢**

GREEN BEANS 6 Pkgs. **51¢**

Birds Eye

ORANGE JUICE

5 8 oz. Cans **\$1**

With Lemon

Welchde

8 6 oz. Cans **\$1**

Riche

Coffee LIGHTENER 32 oz. **27¢**

BAGELS 4 Pkgs. **99¢**

CORN TOASTIES 7 1/2 oz. **29¢**

LASAGNE 16 oz. **59¢**

PIZZA 16 oz. **59¢**

BEEF STEAKS 3 7 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. **89¢**

Orange Breakfast

HI-C DRINK

3 2 oz. Cans **98¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

GREEN PEAS

6 Pkgs. **\$1**

FRESH DAIRY

Crown

PIZZA

8 oz. **29¢**

Heard Dairy Fruit

YOGURT

2 8 oz. **33¢**

SWISS SLICES

12 oz. **69¢**

Juice

Quart **29¢**

Royal Dairy

Sour Cream

Half Pint **19¢**

Pint

19¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Swifts Premium

SLICED BACON

1 lb. pkg.

69¢

With this coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's Only.

Limit one per adult family

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, JUNE 25

CLIP THIS COUPON

U.P.S. No. 1 White

POTATOES 10 1/2 69¢

With This Coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's only

Limit one per adult family

COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Swifts Premium

LEG O' LAMB

REG. STYLE

63¢

Half Or Oven Ready **lb. 69¢**



LAMB CHOP SALE!

Shoulder

lb. 79¢

Rib

lb. 99¢

Loin

lb. \$1.19

For stewing MEATS & SHANKS of

Lamb **lb. 39¢**

For Barbecue Legs

Lamb Patties **lb. 39¢**

Swifts Premium

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

4-9 lb. Avg.

43¢

Swifts Premium

CORNER BEEF ROUNDS

69¢

Swifts Premium - Your Choice

COLD CUTS

29¢

Bolegn, Olive loaf, plain loaf & Puke & Fincen

Martinsons SAVARIN COFFEE

2 lb. Can

\$1.49

SWEET PEAS

8 1 lb. Cans **\$1**

Dole Juice Drink

46 oz. Can

25¢

Reynolds Wrap

5 35 foot Rolls **\$1**

Linden House Reg. or La Col

CANNED SODA

Oakburn Choccol Hardwood

Briglets

20 lb. Bag

89¢

Gulf Liquid Chemical

Lighter Fluid

Quart

25¢

Gourmet Hot Dog and

Hamburger Rolls

8 in. Pkg.

23¢

Linden House Strawberry

Preserves

12 oz. 29¢

With Lemon or with Lime Lique

Ice Tea Mix

2 7 1/2 qt. 29¢

8" White

Paper Plates

150 85¢

White Rice White

Meat Tuna

3 Half Cans

95¢

Linden House

Mayonnaise

Quart

49¢

Fantastik

22 oz

67¢

FRESH PRODUCE

California Fancy

NECTARINES

POTATOES

5 lb. Bag **39¢**

ORANGES

10 For **39¢**

LEMONS

10 For **39¢**

19¢

Price effective through Saturday June 25 Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SALE!

All Women's Wear
The Clothes Line
On The Square
921-2078

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP

340 N. BROAD - TRENTON
(AT THE BATTLE MONUMENT)
599-4756

REMOVAL SALE

Buy Now - thru June
Save on Our Cut-to-the-Bone Removal
Sale Prices and the July 1st Sales Tax.

After August 1

OUR NEW ADDRESS WILL BE

1731 NOTTINGHAM WAY - TRENTON
(OPPOSITE THE N.J. STATE FAIR GROUNDS)



LAST CHANCE
To Beat The Sales Tax



Power train warranted for 2 years or 24,000 miles

It race - against time: to the shopping center,
to school, to the club, to the 5-48. And
my SAAB is so dependable. It's so easy to get
the places. Even I can park it. And it likes me
longer, *Traveler*, *Traveler* SAAB... just \$2001
Ask us about Overseas Delivery p.o.a.

TEST DRIVE IT AT

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 Townsend Street New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

MAILBOX

Preserve the Park.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
It could not be possible, but
I am told that beautiful Mar-
quand Park, the safe, happy
playground for hundreds of
Princeton children, may be
divided in half by a large high-
way.

The Marquand family gave
this inspiring spot, with its
magnificent trees and natural
beauty, trusting it would be a
sanctuary for all time and for
the joyful use of all residents.
After this desecration of the
Park, beautiful Springdale
Road is to be widened for
greater, noisy traffic.

I live on Springdale and the
University and Township are
welcome to my sidewalk but
my tremendous oaks and li-
dens are about the most
beautiful in all Princeton. If
you doubt it, come see for
yourself, look up at their
majesty.

The thought of a ruthless
buzz-saw cutting into any of
nature's masterpieces is sick-
ening. If this vandalism takes
place, I will, of course, sell my
house but my personal heart-
break is nothing in comparison
to what this plan will do to
one of the few beautiful towns
left in all America.

Mothers of children, lovers
of beauty, please raise your
voices in forceful protest.
And remember the "Only
God can make a tree."

NATHALIE PIERREPONT
(Mrs. Rutherford S. Pierrepont)
1 Haslet Avenue

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 12
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mandel,
Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Gleason, Amwell Road,
Hopewell, both on June 12;
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Conn,
122 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell,
and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H.
Moser, 23 N. Rochdale Avenue,
Riverside, both on June 15;
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gurski,
Jamesburg, June 16, and Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Channey,
Bosedale Road, June 18.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE
Young Scientists Hedged: "A
child ought to be allowed to
boil an egg!" exclaimed Char-
les Jaffin, Township School
Board member, at the Board's
meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Jaffin's expostulation
came after Superintendent
John J. McKenna had notified
the Board of a new state direc-
tive: children in grades one
through six must wear sani-
tized goggles during "dang-
erous" scientific experiments
such as those involving boiling
water or anything caustic.

The idea of providing such
"sanitized" goggles for all pri-
mary youngsters rather than
Mr. McKenna's, indeed, it did
the Board. The result is that
younger children will no longer
be allowed to perform cer-
tain simple experiments them-
selves but will have to watch
teacher from a distance of 10
feet or see it on a film strip,
a non-flammable film-strip,
presumably.

Dr. McKenna suggested that
under a literal interpretation
of the directive, domestic sci-
ence students might not even
be allowed to make coffee with-
out the goggles.

Faculty News: Township
teachers made news during
May and June. Norman Van
Arsdale, head of physical
education for the Township
School System, has been
chosen by the U. S. State De-
partment to tour Israel, Iran
and Jordan with the Univer-
sity of Kentucky basketball
team. To Tel Aviv, he will
officiate at the International
Basketball Tournament.
Dr. McKenna has been
elected to the Board of Direc-
tors of the New Jersey School
Development Council.

The Board also announced
the retirement, after 46 years
on the teaching staff, of Mrs.
Edna L. Freeman, Mrs. Free-
man who was present at the
Board meeting, received a gift
of appreciation from Board
members.
Miss Winifred Whelan, who

MAN OF THE WEEK: The
Rev. Alfred D. Tyson Jr., pas-
tor for five years of the Mt.
Pleasant A.M.E. Church who has
accepted a call to St. Luke's
A.M.E. Church in Newark.

has been a physical education
instructor at Valley Road for
ten years, has resigned to join
the physical education faculty
at Glassboro State College.
"Miss Whelan is one of the
best women gym teachers I
have ever seen or worked
with," said Dr. McKenna. "She
is a real loss to us, but at least
she will be teaching future
gym teachers."

Other faculty members re-
signing are Edward Campton,
Miss Carol Goetz, Mrs. Lillian
Pfeiffer and Miss Anne Wil-
lums.
National Defense Education
Act administrators have ap-
proved \$6,000 worth of Town-
ship projects in guidance,
social studies, reading, science,
modern languages and mathe-
matics.

OFFICERS SELECTED
By Serpentine Club. The
Serpentine Club will install
its new officers Tuesday at a
dinner meeting at the Princeton
Inn. Guest speaker will be
Mrs. Owen Heffer, director of
the Eastern District.

Installing Officer for the
ceremonies will be Mrs. S.
Florence Ford of the Inter-
den Valley Club and district
secretary. New officers include:
Mrs. Betty Gales, president;
Mrs. Carla Fredericks, first
vice-president; Mrs. Loreta
Morris, second vice-president;
Mrs. Olive Hance, treasurer;
Mrs. Louise Stappeler, re-
cording secretary; Mrs. Mary
G. Reed, secretary; Mrs. Carol
Walker and Mrs. Betty Duker,
directors; Mrs. Susan Wax-
wood, delegate; and Mrs. Har-
riet Perrine, alternate dele-
gate.

Invitations to the meeting
have been issued to members
of the neighboring clubs of
Trenton, Lower Bucks County,
Hopewell Valley, Hunterdon
Valley, Burlington County
and Ashbury Park. Guests of
members are also invited.

NEW WORKSHOP PLANNED

For Graphic Artists. A new
workshop in lithography,
woodcutting and etching will
open in Princeton on Septem-
ber 1 at Nassau.
The Princeton Graphic
Workshop, Inc. has been es-
tablished to provide equipment
and a place to work for pro-
fessional graphic artists, and
classes in graphics for serious
amateurs who already have a
background in art.

Mrs. Carol Stoddard is pres-
ident of the new enterprise.
The Board of Advisors consists
of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hen-
rich, Gled Griffin, and Mrs.
David Brodsky.

Mr. Henrich is a designer for
the Princeton University Press
and his wife is an ether and
designer. Mr. Griffin is Cur-
ator of Graphic Arts for Prin-
ceton University and Mrs. Brod-
sky is a well-known graphic
artist and painter. Mrs. Stod-
dard is assistant in graphic arts
in charge of the printing shop
at the University.

Equipment will include a
large, state-of-the-art litho-
press, a stone gear-driven
etching press and a Royal
Crown size hand press. Dating
from 1880, the equipment at
Princeton has just brought back
from England. It will be
available for large groups.
Mrs. Stoddard, well-known
in Princeton for many years as
-Continued on Page 14-

studio-on-the-canal,

Canal Road off Alexander
Princeton, N. J. 452-9053

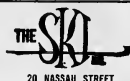
ART WORKSHOP

July 5 - September 1

CHILDREN: PAINTING
CERAMICS
morning and afternoon sessions

ADULTS: PAINTING (all media)
CERAMICS
SCULPTURE
SKETCH SESSIONS
mornings, afternoon and evening sessions

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Obituaries

Frank A. Hecock, 202 Prospect Avenue, died on June 15 in Princeton Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was 73 years old.
A member of Princeton University faculty for 38 years until his retirement in 1961, Mr. Hecock was a noted New Jersey engineer as well as teacher. In addition to serving as chairman of Princeton's department of graphics and engineering drawing, he was an active member of the American Society for Engineering Education which awarded him the Distinguished Service Award of the Graphics Division. A licensed engineer since 1921, he helped design bridges for the state highway department and was a member of the state's one and two-family building code. From 1941 to 1945 he was director of the Princeton engineering society and management training program which offered evening courses for women employed in war industries.

Born in Richmond, Va., Prof. Hecock graduated with highest honors and a B.S. in civil engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1912. He received the C. E. degree from V.P.I. in 1916 and from Princeton Polytechnic Institute in 1917. For 14 years he led the hand-lettering for Princeton's honorary and graduate degrees.

Prof. Hecock is survived by his widow, the former Grace C. Callahan, and by two sons, Donald of Solisbury, Pa., and Frank Jr., a resident of Arden, N.C.

A service was held at the Princeton Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson officiating. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Va., with arrangements under direction of the Kinble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna C. Fitzpatrick (Cahoon), died on June 15 after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Drenth, Trent 130. She was 80 years old.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Fitzpatrick lived most of her life in Princeton, where she was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans.

She is survived by a son, John P. of Cornwall Heights, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Melbourn Cushman of Carlisle, Pa., and Mrs. John W. Palmer of South Orange; one grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral was held Saturday with the Rev. Stanley Winking, pastor of the Cranbury Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Brainard Cemetery.

Robert B. Lewis, 62 Model Avenue, Hopewell, died at his home on June 19 at the age of 69.

A native of Hopewell, he was retired from the Rockwell Manufacturing Company and was a member of American Legion Post 339 and the Solvay Deer Club of Hopewell. Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha S. Lewis; two sons, Robert B. Jr. and Wm. C.; both of Hopewell; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond W. Arvidson and Mrs. Virginia Lewis, both of Hopewell; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Cromwell Memorial Home in Hopewell. Officiating was the Rev. Maynard Hatch, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Trenton.

Mrs. Margaret S. Skinner, 52 of 106 Kingston Road, died on June 19 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of John Skinner, born in Dundee, Scotland.

CARE OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Robert Lewis in Ball's Bluff, N.J., relatives, friends and neighbors, who were so kind and helpful during the recent bereavement of our member.

Mrs. Skinner lived in Princeton for 15 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William D. Houghton, with whom she lived, and a grand daughter, Heather Houghton.

A private service was held at the Kinble Funeral Home on the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Velosi of First Presbyterian Church in Trenton officiating at the convenience of the family.

Miss Ann Luckey, formerly of Princeton, died on June 18 at Meadow Lakes Village, Highland Park. She was a retired singer and voice teacher.

Miss Luckey studied with Lotie Heilmann in Salzburg, Austria during World War I, and performed for troops stationed overseas. In the late 1930s and during the 1940s she maintained a voice studio in Carnegie Hall, New York City. A teacher at Georgian Court College from 1960 to 1962, she was a member of the Department of Music at Princeton University at the time of her death.

Surviving are a brother, H. Mark Bowman of McLean, Va., and a sister, Miss Catherine Bowman of Rye, N.Y.

The service was held in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, assistant dean, officiating. Interment was private, under direction of the Matlier Funeral Home.

Frank M. Ferrante, 10, son of Angelo and Marie Ferrante of Sunset Road, Skitlan, died on June 19 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in New Brunswick, he was a fourth grade student at the Montgomery Township School.

Also surviving are a brother, Charles, a sister, Marie, his paternal grandmother, Maria Ferrante of Skitlan, and his mother. A resident of Arden, N.C., Elsie Callahan of Mercerville, N.J., Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Albans Church, Hopewell. Interment in the parish cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
a graphic artist, has had many requests from professionals who want to use her equipment. The nearest presses are in New York and Philadelphia, and the fees charged for their use are equally high.

The Princeton Graphic Workshop will have a much lower schedule of fees, Mrs. Stoddard said, and artists will be able to turn out large editions at reasonable cost. Presses will be open to professionals on an hourly or monthly basis.

The Workshop plan to offer one class each week in wood cutting and engraving, etching and metal engraving and stone lithography. Classes will be repeated in the evening. Artists who wish to enroll must have an art background, Mrs. Stoddard emphasized.

Although the Workshop has do

initial backing, Mrs. Stoddard is needed to carry it through the first year, Mrs. Stoddard said. Information may be obtained from her at 184 Dodds Lane before July 1, and at 123 Nassau after that date.

STUDENTS TO MEET

At Hadassah Program. The area chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a gathering of college students on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Seymour Bodnoff, 39 Bandman Road. At the meeting, the Israeli point of view of the Arab refugee problem will be discussed.

Speaker for the evening will be Pierre Comoy, who holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is a Public and International Affairs and is currently working towards his doctorate in economics at the University. He is the son of Michael Comoy, Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations.

Members of the committee planning the gathering are Mrs. Bodnoff, Mrs. Jeanne Dresner, Mrs. Joseph Wittenberg, Mrs. Carol Avins and Mrs. Sandra Bodnoff. Any college student interested in attending should contact Hadassah's president, Mrs. Bernadette Gerb, 230 Snowden Lane.

HOW IS FAMILY TREE? Historical Society interested. A genealogical library containing the records of Princeton families, and an annual list to existing families who compile records of their relatives in Princeton will be part of the file at the Historical Society of Princeton when the Society moves into Balahridge House, the present public library, this fall.

The Society announced this week its plans for an active program of significance to the community as a whole, and to work with special interest in the town's history.

With the Balahridge House, the Historical Society will be moved to the new building. —Continued on Page 17

OTHER PAPERS will run your program for half price, or the nothing if they do not sell in Trenton. Find more ads and better results.

With the Balahridge House, the Historical Society will be moved to the new building. —Continued on Page 17

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The HYDRO-PRAM is the newest thing in dinghies since the oar. With its six feet of polyurethane foam flotation moulded between the deck and bottom, it's unsinkable. As the picture illustrates it has maximum stability. A 145-lb. man can stand on the edge of a HYDRO-PRAM and it barely tilts. See this remarkable new idea in dinghies at

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Registration: June 27 - July 1; 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Courses: Latin French Spanish English

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Office Machines

Grades 5-8: Arithmetic English Reading Spelling S.M.S.G. Math

FOR INFORMATION, CALL

Harry W. Zoll - 924-4645 - Between 7-8 P.M.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 1—
 have a resource file of information on the history of Princeton's business, professions, governmental activities, racial and national groups, churches and educational institutions. Princeton's traditions will be faithfully recorded, as will.

Loan exhibits from Princeton collectors will be shown from time to time in the 18th-century house. The Society plans to restore the interior and to furnish it appropriately, converting the old building into a meeting place as well as a museum.

Bainbridge House is owned by Princeton University, and is being made available to the Historical Society by the University.

Those interested in joining the Historical Society are asked to write Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, 36 Mercer Street, membership chairman.

Other committee chairman are Richard Stillwell and William Short (architectural advisors); Mrs. Roger McDonough and Charles Burkan (library); Arthur Bush (resource and research); Donald Warnock, (redecoration of Bainbridge House); Mrs. Margaret Dorman (furniture acquisition); Mrs. Robert Greff and Mrs. Felton Gibbons (historic preservation); Mrs. L. B. Webster (entertainment); William Thompson Jr., (finance); Richard Landaby, (committee on street names); and Mrs. Gordon Knox (public relations).

FIVE LOSE LICENSES
 For Speeding, On Points.
 Five Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the state for speeding and for exceeding the state's point system.

Traffic under the point system were Harold M. Williams, 22, 9 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and Ronald S. Warner, 22, of Hopewell, both two months; and Arthur D. Wilson, 40, of Cranbury, three months. Ann V. Melloy, 23, 151 Hamilton Avenue, and Eric M. Elchenrath, 22, 114 S. Olden Lane, each 30-day suspensions for speeding.

ART PROGRAM PLANNED
 For Ages Five and Up.
 The Studio on the Canal will offer its summer program of children's workshops for July 3.

Outdoor painting, ceramics and sculpture will be offered in morning afternoon and evening sessions.

Directing the workshops will be Rex Garfield, an art instructor for over 30 years. Since the instruction is by division, registration in each workshop is limited. Children may register in age groupings of 5-7, 7-10 and 10 and up. Classes will end on September 1.

EXTRA NEEDS STAMPS?
 Hospital Needs Them, The Deborah Hospital in Browns

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Former U.S. Senator H. Alexander Smith and his wife marked their 45th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They live at 81 Alexander Street. Senator Smith served from 1914 to 1939 in the Senate, later becoming a special consultant on international affairs to the State Department. (Alan Richards Photo)

Mills has begun a drive to collect 50,000 completed books of \$6-11 Green Stamps to raise the \$100,000 needed to expand the hospital's facilities. The hospital is almost totally supported by the fund raising efforts of 210 associated chapters.

Heading the stamp drive in Mercer County will be Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg, 50 Woodland Avenue, Princeton. She is president of Deborah's Princeton Chapter. The hospital, located in Burlington County, has been operating as a research and care center for diseases of the chest for 42 years. Although run without charge to patients, it is well known for its work in heart surgery.

FROST CAMPAIGN OPENS
 in Princeton. Princeton area headquarters for David Frost's campaign for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate were opened last week when Dr. Frost spoke in Princeton. The headquarters are located at 175 Nassau Street.

A resident of Plainfield, Dr. Frost is currently working as a research scientist. He is an opponent of the war in Viet Nam and advocates withdrawal of U.S. troops there. He is also an active member of the NAACP and is currently involved in efforts to end housing discrimination in New Jersey.

Dr. Frost stressed in his visit to Princeton that anyone is eligible to vote in the September 13th Democratic primary except those who voted in the Republican primary in 1964 or 1965.

PLAYGROUNDS TO OPEN
 in Lawrence Township. Lawrence Township's summer playgrounds will open next Monday, and will be open each day Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 4. Locations are: E. Ridge Park, Lawrenceville Junior High, Lawrenceville Public School, Slackwood School, Lawrence Township Park, Ben Franklin School, Ohio Avenue, Colonial Lakeside, Emergent Crossing Civic Association and St. Ann's School.

Tennis instruction will be given under the supervision of Dr. Edmund Polak at Rider College and Lawrenceville School courts. Registration for

boys and girls will be held next Monday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Rider courts with adults registering from 7:30 to 8:30 that evening. Courts at the Lawrence Junior High School will be available to the public.

Pee Wee and Junior League baseball will be under the direction of Michael Radice, assistant playground director. Pee Wee tryouts for boys age 7-9 will be held Tuesday and Wednesday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, at the Junior High School. Junior League tryouts for boys 10-12 will be held the same days, same place between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Joseph Jinglel is director of the summer playgrounds. His assistants are Judith Reikosky, supervisor of arts and crafts; Pasquale Colavita, superintendent of recreation, and Mr. Radice. Mayor Joseph M. Mahan is Director of Recreation.

PLAY PRESENTED

By Appari Dance Studio. A musical comedy by Christine Mason and Melvin Whyte, *Famille Ramasseuse*, was presented Saturday by Mrs. Mason's French pupils at the Appari Dance Studio. Directed by the musical was Raymond Rudy.

Leading roles for the story, which depicts the lives and dreams of a family of Paris pickers of Paris in the twenties, were played by Otto Hietner and Dore Levy. Others in the cast included Alan Bates Yorkick Blumfield, Diane Ely, Frank Erdman, Nosh Levy, Lisa Bachelder, Christina Bachelder, Debbie Bates, Nadia Blumfield, Helena Bittel-Smith, A. J. Minder, Glen Ely, Kate Erdman, Beebe Gaston, Anne Geddes, Truly Brown, John Brett-Smith, James Redman, Cindy Biddle, Kim Cunningham, Edna Zedman, Janet Flemmer, Anne Minnott and Sully Minnott.

A backdrop of the Parisian street scene was painted by Ann Wiseman. Kathleen Blumfield served as producing adviser with Peter Roberts working as stage manager assisted by William Lowe. Other assistants were Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mrs. Richard Sanders, Richard Miller, Martin and James Black.

—Continued on Page 18

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This beautiful and practical walnut trimmed serving cart has a thermostatically controlled, fully adjustable heating system. Our offering of this item was completely sold out March but now we're repeating it just in time for porch and patio serving . . . or it is on ideal wedding gift!

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**CHILD'S
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Continues

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Viking Furniture

ARBEGAST IS MANAGER
Of Ben Franklin Pool, The Ben Franklin Swim Club in Lawrence Township has selected Robert Arbegast, Princeton High School science teacher and lacrosse coach as manager of their pool area. He has been a swimming instructor at the YMCA for 3 years and a lifeguard associated with public pools at the shore. Mr. Arbegast will direct both maintenance and operation of the pool and give swimming lessons. Four lifeguards will also be hired for the pool, which will be open from July 2 to September 11.

OFFICERS NAMED

By Personnel Association. The Princeton Personnel Association elected its officers for 1966-67 at its meeting last week at the Princeton Inn. Charles A. Hurford, manager of personnel at RCA Laboratories, will head the officers as president.

Other officers include Melvin Kumer, administrative officer with the Institute for Defense Analysis, vice-president, and William H. Campbell, administrative supervisor of the Mobil Oil Corporation in Princeton, secretary-treasurer.

BOYS TO SWIM

Without Community Pool. The YMCA has completed arrangements with Princeton University to allow boys of the community to swim in Princeton's Dillon Pool until the opening of the Community Park Pool.

Free swim periods will be offered Monday-Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. for boys of the community on a pre-registration basis.

tion basis. The program will begin Monday and run through August 19 if the opening of the community pool is delayed that long. Boys between the ages of 14 and 18 who wish to participate must register at the YMCA office this week.

—Continued on Page 18



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The store that cares . . . about you!



FRESH 2- TO 3-POUND FRYING OR BROILING

CHICKENS

LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS
... ALSO SPLIT OR CUT-UP
CHICKENS
lb. **33¢**

Whole
Chickens
lb.

29¢
NONE
PRICED
HIGHER

FRESH CHICKEN

LEGS OR
DRUMSTICKS lb. **53¢**

BREASTS
OR THIGNS lb. **59¢**

PORK CHOPS

SUPER-RIGHT QUARTER LOIN
9 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PACKAGE lb. **79¢**

lb. **79¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS

NONE PRICED
HIGHER lb. **59¢**

lb. **59¢**

BONELESS CROSS-CUT ROASTS

NONE PRICED
HIGHER lb. **69¢**

lb. **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT SAUSAGE

LARGE
LINKS lb. **59¢**

lb. **59¢**

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

2-lb. pkg. **\$1.35**

CANNED HAMS

HOT IMPORTED 3 lb. can **\$3.19**

HORMEL 4 lb. can **\$3.29**

FRESH CRAB MEAT

CLAW **\$1.19** REGULAR **\$1.29**
1-lb. can 1-lb. can

FRESH MACKEREL **29¢**

LOBSTERS FRESH **\$1.19**
ROILED lb.

FRESH HADDOCK FILLET **65¢**

FRESH PORGIES **29¢**
lb.

FRESH SEA BASS **39¢**

FROZEN MEAT & SEAFOOD

SLICED BEEF

IN GRAVY **2** **\$1.49**
ON-COR FROZEN 1-lb. pkg.

GRAND DUCHESSE FROZEN STEAKS **49¢**

CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN **10-oz. 39¢**
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AT A&P THAT WINS YOU CASH SAVINGS EVERY DAY . . . WE CARE!

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JUMBO PINK MEAT

EACH **27¢**

27-SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH CORN

NONE PRICED
HIGHER

12 ears **59¢**
Original case . . . \$2.79

ear **5¢**

SOUTHERN POTATOES

"A" SIZE . . . NONE
PRICED HIGHER

5 lb. bag **38¢**

FRESH NECTARINES

SUN BRAND NONE PRICED HIGHER

lb. **27¢**

VALENCIA ORANGES

CALIFORNIA 115-SIZE NONE PRICED HIGHER

dozen **49¢**

CHICORY or ESCAROLE

NONE PRICED
HIGHER

lb. **12¢**

EXCEL DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

8-oz. bag **29¢**

13-oz. vac. pack tin **59¢**

A&P GREEN BEANS

GRADE "A" SMALL WHOLE BEANS

2 15 1/2-oz. cans **43¢**

A&P APPLE SAUCE

GRADE "A"

8 1-lb. cans **99¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

STRAFFORD FARMS 2 lb. jars **49¢**

A&P COLOMBIAN COFFEE

1-lb. can **87¢**

SULTANA SALAD DRESSING

quart jar **43¢**

NABISCO THINS OR SNACKS

3 11 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

"OUR OWN" ICED TEA MIX

3 envelopes **25¢**

FUDGESICLES or POPSICLES

12 in. pkgs. **49¢**

A&P CHARCOAL

10 lb. bag **59¢**

20 lb. bag **99¢**

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SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A"

FRESH EGGS

EXTRA LARGE EGGS **59¢** LARGE SIZE EGGS **55¢**
dozen dozen

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "AA" BUTTER

1-lb. solid **77¢**

1/2-lb. prints lb. **79¢**

MELBO BIT AMERICAN, SWISS or PIMENTO CHEESE SLICES

12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

KRAFT

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD

2-lb. loaf **89¢**

FROZEN GRADE "A"

A&P FRENCH FRIES

PLAIN OR CRINKLE CUT **3** **\$1**
2-lb. bags

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" GRAPE Juice 6 **55¢** 3 12-oz. 79¢
cans cans

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" LIMA BEANS **2** **53¢**
lb. bag

JANE PARKER FRESH

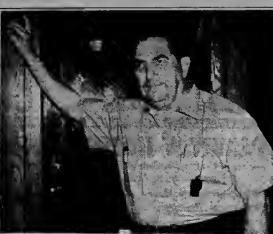
VIENNA BREAD

PLAIN OR SEEDED IN RESEALABLE WRAPPERS **2** **39¢**
SAVE 15¢ ON 2 LEAVES 1-lb. loaves

JANE PARKER GOLDEN LOAF CAKE **29¢**
JANE PARKER LEMON OR cake 10 1/2-oz. 29¢

JANE PARKER JELLY ROLL **3** **\$1**
ON 3 ROLLS 11-oz. 39¢

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JUST WASTED TIME is the opinion of Paul Pettit concerning the effectiveness of picketing and demonstrating for a cause. For the one exception he makes, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, does picketing and demonstrating for various causes do any good?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Paul R. Pettit, Trenton campus police: No, I don't think so. It's just a matter of wasted time. I feel demonstrators are mainly just trying to draw attention to themselves and get public sentiment behind them. Personally, I never bother with them. But I would never cross a picket line where a union is involved. I feel that to do that would go against the union and I'm in favor of unions.

Lloyd Steiner, Kingston, grounds and buildings, Princeton University: I don't know if it does any good or not but I don't like it. I feel the whole thing is childish. I don't think it's very effective.

Richard Bagadera, Vandewater Avenue, PHS senior: I don't think so, not any more. There's been so much picketing and demonstrating going on for this cause and the other — sit-ins for civil rights — that the whole thing has become a joke. They've even demonstrated for the Society for the Prevention of Naked Animals. People who demonstrate for a specific cause, like strikers picketing for a higher wage is all right, but demonstrating for public approval and support for some cause has gotten out of hand. It's a good idea but it's been overworked.

Terry Welsh, Chyenne, Wyo., student: It depends on the picketing. If it's the violent type I don't think it does any good at all. They get publicity all right, but the kind they can't use. But if you picket quietly, don't cause any trouble and move on if the police tell you, then it's okay. I believe in this non-violence approach that Martin Luther King uses in his demonstrations.

David Evans, Steckton Street, instructor, Theological Seminary: I suppose they do good. Most people don't notice unless things happen, more or less, they are forced down their throats.

Edwin Levin, Lawrence

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Street, minister, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church: I certainly think so. I just feel there are some causes for which a demonstration must be made if there is going to be any change of public feeling or sentiment. There must be some dramatization — otherwise nothing happens.

Ashley Hall, Witherspoon Street, student: I think that in calling attention to a cause that needs to be brought before the public, they are useful. But as far as getting direct action, there is a certain saturation point beyond which they are no longer effective.

Miss Wills Appel, Roosevelt, student: Yes, I think so, mainly because it's a very visual way of getting attention, of stating some sort of opinion. It's a very immediate way of stating your position.

Township, physicist: Yes, I think it does — as a very strong expression on the way people feel about issues.

John Talt, Lockhart Hall, Princeton Class of '67: In the main, I don't think it does, especially in smaller issues such as a strike where employees may be picketing to air some grievance. Most people don't care about these. An example of where it does do some good would be the March on Washington a few years ago. I think it is only in the large issues where you can get public opinion behind you and where you demonstrate peacefully without bothering people that it is effective.

Miss Rosemarie Hamburger, Franklin Avenue, school-teacher: I don't know if it does any good or not but I'm very happy it's being done. Many times people, even educated people, are afraid to stand up for what they think is right. I think these are peaceful means in which people can disagree with what is being done by those in power and that is the average person supports.

Tobias D. Robinson, 415 B. Devereaux, technical staff, University faculty: I think it does a great deal of good. The reason is this: the only way you can tell there are real flesh and blood people supporting these causes. Otherwise, it's just an argument between newspaper columnists.

Harold Thomas, 48 Nassau
TOWN TOPICS goes into every line and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.



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Mrs. Colin Pearce, Somerset, housewife: They bring the matter to the eye of the public but I think after a while, the public tends to get tired of them and lose interest. Generally, demonstrations carry it too far and ruin the initial effect.

Robert Miller, Belle Mead, mechanic for Kammer Buick-Pontiac: I think it does some good. It gets the point across, if it is organized right. Take a strike, for example. The pickets let the public know what they're after and what's bethering them.

Mrs. Anne Hammond, Lawrence Township, teacher: Well, it certainly calls attention to specific problems, but I feel picketing in itself never poses any solution. So I suppose you could say it only does half good.

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DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES

More Residents Listed. Commencement ceremonies at schools and colleges throughout the nation involved more Princeton area residents last week, in addition to those listed in previous issues of TOWN TOPICS.

Awarded an associate of science degree from Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass., was Anne Alonzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alonzo, 270 State Road. A graduate of Princeton High and an executive and foreign secretarial major at Endicott, she will spend some time this summer visiting her grandparents in Bogota, Colombia, S. A.

Elizabeth R. Dismore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bradcomb Dismore, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, graduated with honors in history from the Columbia University School of General Studies. A 1961 graduate of Princeton High, she will work with IIA-TCO in New York City.

Magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors accompanied Sandra L. Cronk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. Arnold Cronk, 51 Evergreen Circle, when she received two degrees simultaneously as the first graduate of the Western Reserve University integrated graduate studies program in Cleveland. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Flora Stone Mather College and her master's in religion from the graduate school.

Alan S. Keiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Keiser of 732 Kingston Road received a bachelor of science degree in engineering physics from Cornell University. A graduate of Princeton High, he was awarded a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America and a National Science Foundation grant to do graduate study in solid state physics at Cornell.



Anne A. Alonzo

Dr. Julian P. Boyd, editor of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson" and professor of history at Princeton University, received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters at graduation ceremonies of Lehigh University. A former president of the American Historical Association and a resident of 129 Broadmead, Dr. Boyd was one of six to receive honorary degrees from Dr. W. Deming Lewis, president of Lehigh.

Eighteen area residents received their degrees at Trenton State College's Commencement. Awarded master of arts degrees in elementary education were Edith K. Estelwood, Penn Harbourside Road, Pennington, and Sandra L. Fendler, macker, 230 1/2 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

Receiving her master degree in elementary school teaching at Allegheny College was Linda E. Hipp, 8 Burning Tree Lane, Trenton, while health and physical education master degrees were given to William F. Andreas, 105 Langley Avenue, Pennington, and Joseph C. Ryan, Burd Road, Pennington. Myron N. Corman, 64 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, earned his degree in industrial arts education while Dallas R. Hunkins, Storey Brook Road, Hopewell, and Edith A. Silver, RFD 1, Pennington, earned theirs in mathematics.

Awarded bachelor of arts degrees were Judith A. Canavan, Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, business education; Kathleen A. Zoor, Federal City Road, Trenton, business education; Caroline L. Corbin, 45 West Broad Street, Hopewell, elementary; Naomi A. Hesele, 184 Loomis Court, elementary; Conrad J. Smith, 661 Hesele Road, kindergarten primary; Patricia A. Bales, Woodmonas Road, Pennington, health and physical education; Jean Anne Dismukes Fackler Road, school nursing; 1 Julia Glover, 7 Quarry Street, science; Theodore W. Furt, 428 S. Main Street, Pennington, music; and Patricia C. True, 208 S. Main Street, Pennington.

S. Michael Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steele, 125 Clover Lane, was awarded a bachelor degree in business administration from Montclair State University. Mr. Steele and his wife, the former Joan Hams, 44 Dods Lane, will return to New Jersey when he begins work for IBM in Dayton starting in July.

A bachelor of fine arts degree was conferred upon Penelope J. Plum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester V. Plum, 24 Murray Place, at commencement exercises at the Philadelphia College of Art. Miss Plum was a dean's list student.

Four Princeton residents graduated from Exeter at the school's 185th Commencement. Those receiving their diplomas and the colleges they will be attending are Edward T. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Green, Jr., 299 Edgerstone Road (North Carolina); Kevin W. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kennedy, Herrington Road (Hampshire); John T. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, 37 Ridge Road (Harvard); and John A. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Ritchie, Province Lane Road (Princeton).

Four area residents were among the 508 degree recipients at Oberlin College in Ohio. Receiving bachelor of

arts degrees were E. Gregory Siggers, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Siggers, 30 Legitimate Avenue, Pennington; Bruce Kantner, son of Mr. Arthur M. Kantner, 40 Colbreath Drive; Katherine T. Oppenheimer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Oppenheimer, Olden Farm; and Mary A. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winters, 10 Adams Drive.

Mr. Siggers studied government at Oberlin while Miss Oppenheimer majored in French. Mr. Kantner received honors in history and Miss Winters graduated cum laude in German.

Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., awarded a bachelor of arts degree to Donald P. Truesdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Truesdell, 98 Grover Avenue. An economist major at Allegheny, he was one of 164 graduates.

George Walter Good III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Good, 50 Little Brook Road, was graduated from the Admiral Farragut Naval Academy.

—Continued on Page 21



George W. Good III

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BEYOND THE BUDGET: Robert Staples, Director of the Public Library, accepts a check for \$8,000 from Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser, Jr., chairman of the Friends of the Library. The funds will be used to provide services and equipment unavailable through the municipal budgets. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 21
five should make arrangements with Mrs. Gordon Knox, 924-1072 or Mrs. Alan Carlick, 924-2398.

LIBRARY GIVEN \$8,000
As Enrichment Gift. The Friends of the Princeton Public Library have observed their fourth anniversary with an "enrichment gift" of \$8,000 to the Library from funds accumulated by the Friends since they were formally chartered in 1962 under the sponsorship of the Council of Community Services.

Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser, Jr., Friends' chairman, reported that the unrestricted grant will be used in areas where funds from the Borough and Township, which are responsible for financing the Library's basic operations, are not available.

In planning the gift, which represents in large measure the annual dues paid to the Friends by its more than 1,000 members, a committee of the Council of Friends headed by Rowan Boone worked closely with the Library's director, Robert H. Staples. A survey of the needs of the Library when it begins operations in its new building next fall was made.

Mr. Boone's committee stated in their recommendation on the use of the gift, "The items contemplated in this gift are those which would not be covered by the annual municipal budgets, yet they will make up for deficiencies and long-known shortcomings in the Library's collections and services, in the categories of audio-visual aids, microfilm equipment and volumes for which there will now be space."

APPOINTMENTS MADE

To Princeton Faculty. Two new professors will join the Princeton University faculty in comparative literature at Princeton University this fall. Joseph Frank, formerly a member of the faculty, will teach Slavic languages and literatures and Ralph Freedman, formerly of the University of Iowa, will instruct Germanic languages and literatures.

The appointments are part of an effort to further expand and strengthen the program in comparative literature which prepares students for teaching and international responsibilities.

Prof. Frank, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, will also assume the post of director of the Gauss Seminars in Criticism. He is a former editor of the Bureau of National Affairs.

Prof. Freedman, a visiting professor at Princeton this year, is a native of Hamburg, Germany, who came to the United States in 1940. A graduate of the University of Washington with an M.A. from Brown University and a doctorate from Yale University, he has been a member of the faculty at Iowa for the past 12 years.

CLAIMS TO BAKE

In Montgomery, the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 of Blawenburg will hold its annual clam bake on Saturday, July 9, at Johnson Moore's Grove on Spring Hill Road off Route 219 half way between Blawenburg and Doyle. The air will be held rain or shine.

Co-chairman for the clam bake are Samuel Simpson and Charles Ravens, who request that tickets be purchased in advance if possible, although they can also be sold at the door. The menu for the all-you-can-eat affair will include clams on the half shell, clam chowder, steamed clams, clam broth, clam fritters, hamburgers, Italian sausage, hot dogs, baked beans, sweet corn, beer, soda and punch beer. Additional information and tickets may be obtained by calling James Dawson, 921-0003, or James Ajanian, 408-0777.

FOR VACATION SEESK HOSTS: The Princeton Jaycees are seeking 80 hosts in Princeton for the 1966-67 season. The Friendly Town project of the New York Fresh Air Fund. According to Thomas Denison, area chairman, the New York children age 5-12 will live in Princeton for two-week periods beginning July 7 and July 21.

About half of the families already signed up to participate in the program are inviting the same guests of last summer and others of past summers. This year several activities are planned, including a picnic for the whole group of children and hosts. Most of the time however, the children will be with their foster families and do what the families normally do in their day-to-day lives.

Host families may make make specifications but Mr. Denison hopes that the inter-racial and inter-faith spirit of the Fund will be shared by prospective hosts. The children selected to participate are recommended by 50 social and welfare agencies co-operating.

—Continued on Page 23

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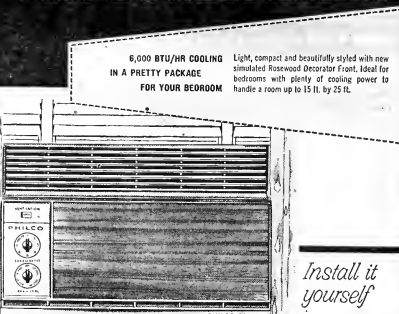


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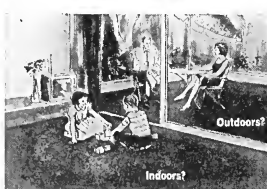
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Town Topics of The Town
Continued from Page 21
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Further information may be obtained by contacting Thomas Deamison, 896-0017, or Henry Kurliassik, 883-4739. Other members of the committee are Al Waxman, Ed Edelfield, Mrs. W. P. Howe, Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mrs. George Warfield, Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Arthur Silver.

PLANS OUTLINED
For Pennington Apartments, William Augustine of Princeton's Hunt and Augustine, Inc. win the amendment he is seeking from the Pennington Planning Board, the Borough of Pennington will be the site of a proposed \$1.5 million colonial-style apartment project.
Mr. Augustine is seeking a variance from the zoning board to build his 420-unit apartment project on a 36-acre site bounded by S. Main Street, E. Delaware Avenue and Curtis Avenue, the first two intersecting to form the main business intersection in the heart of the borough. The area is currently zoned residential for one-family dwellings.

Under a proposed new ordinance the area would be zoned partially for single family homes and partially for office-residential. A recently completed master plan provides for multiple apartment units but in a different section of town.
By requesting an amendment from the Planning Board, Mr. Augustine hopes to circumvent the zoning requirements. Under state law, the board has 30 days to grant or deny the request.

As outlined by Mr. Augustine, the project drew a mixed response from the large number of residents who attended his formal presentation last



"TOKEN OF OUR ESTEEM" Rocky Hill residents honored Dr. Malvern Reeve (right) on his 101st birthday Friday by renaming Church Street "Reeve Road." Above, at the brief ceremony, are (from left) the Rev. Earl Jabay of the First Reformed Church, Mayor Richard C. Hinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, with whom Dr. Reeve lives.

week before the planning board. The complex would be built slowly, a unit at a time over a period of five to 10 years. Eventually, there would be a population between 800 to 1,000.
According to Mr. Augustine, each unit would be built in an "L" or "U" shape, containing 12 one and two-room apartments. Of these, two would be luxury two-bedroom apartments, six would be regular two-bedroom apartments, and four would be one-bedroom efficiency apartments.

The builder would be responsible for the maintenance of the grounds and the buildings. Rental would be about 10 percent higher than the average apartment. Mr. Augustine estimated the annual revenue to the borough in the form of rentables to be \$86,000.
Construction would begin in about a year, Mr. Augustine said, if he receives the necessary approval from borough officials.

13 ARE WINNERS
Of PFA Scholarships. Thirteen high school seniors will receive awards from the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher's Association scholarship fund this June. Money for the scholarships was raised through the sale of magazine subscriptions and through private contributions totaling \$5,000.

The awards to be made this June are: \$250 to a girl graduating in the academic program; \$250 to a girl graduating in the academic program; \$250 to a boy or girl who plans to enter the teaching profession; and \$100 to a boy or girl graduating in the business education program.

Plans are already underway for next year's drive for funds. Mrs. Heinz Heinenman and Mrs. R. M. Darrow will work as co-chairmen of the drive.

Area captains for the coming year will be Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Charles Bardwell, Mrs. Max Bogart, Mrs. George Maouous, Mrs. James Sorenson, Mrs. Geoffrey Jake, Mrs. Stephen Kidd, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Leo Friend, Mrs. R. Schwenker and Mrs. Hunter. Mrs. Charles Plummer will serve as chairman of the processing committee and Mrs. H. W. Levering will be in charge of renewals.

In the next few weeks, the area captains will compile a list of representatives to work during the coming school year.

OFFICERS NAMED
By Catholic Daughters. New officers of the Catholic Daughters of America were installed Tuesday night by Mrs. Ruth McTamney, state regent. Head-

ing the slate are Mrs. Vincent Roccaforte, grand regent, and Mrs. Charles Schuneler, vice grand regent.
Other officers include Mrs. Anna Dibonato, monitor; Mrs. Alice Schaffler, prophant; Mrs. Jean Busch, historian; Mrs. Anna Zecola, sentinel; Mrs. Ester Stalker, organist; Mrs. Jennie Caruso, treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Krieger, financial secretary.

ELECTION HELD
By Johnson Park PTA. Karl M. Light has been chosen president of the Johnson Park P.T.A. for the 1966-67 school year. The elections were held last week.

Other officers for the com-

—Continued on Page 26—

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PEOPLE In The News

Robert F. Schwenker, Jr., Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead, has been named assistant to the vice-president of research for the Personal Products Company, a division of Johnson & Johnson. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania he is now director of chemistry and chemical processing at the Textile Research Institute in Princeton.

Dean M. Heal, husband of Lois Heal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosen W. Root, Alexander Road, has completed a specialized pilot training course at Tuskey AFB in Oklahoma. A captain in the Air Force, he is being assigned to Charleston AFB in South Carolina.

William Walker, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, 108 Westcott Road, has received his baccalaureate as a member of the University of Pennsylvania's freshman lightweight crew. The crew finished second in the Eastern sprint at Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Donald M. Wilson, 200 Mercer Street, was elected to the ex officio nominating committee of the Vassar Associate Alumni. An engineer in the New Jersey Office of Economic Opportunity, she was formerly a reporter for Life magazine and a past president of the Vassar Club of Washington.

James R. Forsyth, 156 Spruce Street, will retire from his post as foreman of the paint shop at Princeton University on June 30 after four decades of service. Mr. and

Mrs. Forsyth were the guests of honor at a retirement party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deane C. Weston, Sr., 33 Woodville Road, Hopewell.

Eleven Princeton residents have retired from the staff of Princeton University Library after a combined total of 234 years of service. Six of the 11 are members of the Library's professional staff.

Those retiring at the professional level are Genevieve C. Fobbs, 40 Harrison Street, librarian of the biology-geology library in Cayet Hall since 1936; Dorothea Collins, 73 Stanworth Drive South, librarian with the Pliny Fisk Library of Economics and Finance since 1937; Johanna Pantova, 112 Alexander Street, with the library since 1944 and curator of maps since 1954; Marguerite L. McAneny, 67 Grover Avenue, former manager of McCarter Theatre and curator of the Seymour Theatre Collection since 1938; J. Keen Fleck, 40 Edwards Place, with the library since 1948 and supervisor of the Order Division since 1961; and Louis C. MacLean, 100 Morris Avenue, former president of the American Numismatists Society and curator of coins since 1944.

Those retiring from non-professional positions include Mae Neekhan, 45 Levitt Lane, who leaves the staff after 47 years as a shift lister; Annes J. Schmidt, 141 Harris Road, with the library for 20 years and supervisor of the shelving section since 1952; Paul Balesdale, 28 Moore Street, hired at the main entrance since 1960; Mary A. Osborn, 53 Moran Avenue, with the library since 1956; and Edward F. Regan, 26 William Street, a mail clerk.

Peter R. Hagena, 108 W. of Lower Harrison Street, will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this fall. He is a 1966 graduate of the Hun School.



Sandra Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stalley, 45 Whist Shurf Lane, and her husband, Thomas, have been accepted as Peace Corps volunteers and have been assigned to Somalia in East Africa. They will be a part of 77 Peace Corps workers stationed in that country.

Howard W. Stepp, Pretty Brook Road, has been named recipient of the first B. Franklin Bunn Award given by the YMCA to the man who has distinguished himself through example and influence and who has done the most to promote interest, moral character, civility and good sportsmanship among the youth in the community.

The award was announced by A. C. Reeves Hicks, YMCA president, after the recommendation of the selection committee, which included J. Alfred Seitz, chairman; Eric G. Enderbury; George W. Good; A. Donald Hay; Howard B. Wavwood, Jr.; R. Donald Barr; Walter Eimann; Chandler Wentworth; and Walt Sgro.

David P. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stewart, 122 Mercer Street, received several honors at Princeton University's 219th Commencement last week. Graduating cum laude in the History Department, Mr. Stewart.

—Continued on Page 25



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ALUMNI OFFICERS: New officers have been elected for the Alumni Association of Miss Fine's School, the organization of women who graduated from the school, now absorbed into Princeton Day School. Left to right: Mrs. R. Bishop, vice-president; Mrs. William H. von Oehsen Jr., president; Mrs. Michael P. Erdman, treasurer; Mrs. William F. Sabin and Mrs. Joseph S. Wlosnowsky, editors of the alumni newsletter. The other new officer is Mrs. James P. Crisfield. Outgoing chairman representing Board members are Mrs. Robert Naumann, secretary; and Mrs. James C. Sayen, representative to the Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School.

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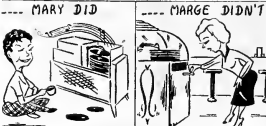
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Betsy Wilson, 40 Patton avenue, has been appointed assistant to the educational director at the New School for Music Study where she will assist in supervising the professional and junior department programs. A graduate of West Virginia University, she has been a member of the New School's professional piano teacher-training program for the past three years.

People In The News

Continued from Page 21
art was elected into the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

He was also co-recipients of the Harold Willis Dodd Achievement Prize, awarded annually to that member of the Senior Class who best embodies the high example set by Dr. Dodds during his tenure as President of Princeton.

He had previously been awarded the Daily Princetonian award for extracurricular contributions. He will teach next year at Athens College, Greece.

Jerold P. Swick, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Swick, Hopewell-Pennington Road, Hopewell, will be trained as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist at Sheppard AFB in Texas. He is a 1962 graduate of Pennington High School.

Leon-Francois Hoffmann, 41 Stanworth Lane, has financially "adopted" Jaime Enrique Cuellar, a nine-year-old Columbian boy. Mr. Hoffman a member of the department



Robert M. Trimble II, son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Trimble, 352 Jefferson Road, has been selected for technical training as an Air Force aircraft weapons systems specialist at Lowry AFB in Colorado. A graduate of Princeton High in 1954, he attended Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

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of romance languages at Princeton University, sends \$15 a month to Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Avenue in New York, which provides food, clothing and an education for the boy.

Eight area residents were among the 1200 alumnae who returned to Commencement-Reunion weekend at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., this month. Included were Mrs. Henry S. Broad, 41 Pardee Road; Mrs. Everett B. Garrettson, 84 Fairway Drive; Mrs. Charles P. Healy, 115 Brookstone Drive; and Mrs. George W. Loon, Jr., 9 Erdman Avenue.

Also, Mrs. Mitchell D. Matthews, 14 Newlin Road; Mrs. John G. Vogt, Grigston; Miss Kathryn H. Wood, 92-A Linden Lane; and Mrs. Gus H. Zimmerman, Jr., 178 Herndon Road.

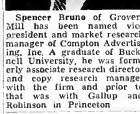
John H. Keeffe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keeffe, Windycrest, Hopewell, has been elected to the Princeton Student Council at The Hun School. He will also serve as captain of the cross country team next fall.

Richard W. Hoehn, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hoehn Arcadia Farms, Skillman, has won the Eaton Leith French Prize at Bowdoin College. He won the \$25 prize as the member of the junior class who, by his proficiency and scholarship, "achieves outstanding results in the study of French literature."



Spencer Bruna of Grovera Mill has been named vice-president and market research manager of Compton Advertising, Inc. A graduate of Bucknell University, he was formerly associate research director and copy research manager with the firm and prior to that with Gallup and Robinson in Princeton.

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Dr. Charles A. Heiberger, 100 Longview Drive, has been appointed director of chemical and polymer research for Air-Union Chemical Company, Inc. He will have overall responsibility for research and development projects covering the general

area of medical products, food technology, industrial chemicals, vinyl chloride resins and polymer applications.

Dr. Heiberger has been a member of the staff at Airco's Central Research Laboratories since 1960. He holds some 20 patents and has led a 25-man research team in the development of the Cumberland 400 resins, used for the manufacture of plastic bottles and packaging films.

Ford Fraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Fraker, 55 Winfield Drive, has been elected captain of Andover's 1967 baseball team. A former little leaguer in Princeton, he is one of three Andover students who have won five varsity letters before his senior year, one in football, two in hockey and two in baseball.

Miss Katherine Becker, 350 State Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Becker, will enter Emerson College in Boston in September. She graduated earlier this month from the Princeton Day School.



Robert B. Haseeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Haseeb, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of Pennington Central High, Rider College and the Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he is being assigned to Langley AFB in Texas for pilot training.

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"MUSIC BY 'THE NULL SET'" will spark the first summer dance of the Princeton Student-Lounge Committee, scheduled for this Friday, 8:30-11:30 p.m., at the Tomb in First Presbyterian Church. Planners include (seated, from left) Simon Moss, Debe Ramus, dance co-chairman, and Tom Gaman, head of the Lounge Committee; (standing) Mary Woodbridge, projects chairman; Dieter Hartmann, secretary; Peter Gaul, Dan Hill and Tom Rowe. Admission is \$1; coat and tie required for the boys; proceeds go to the hoped-for student lounge. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23
ing year include Mrs. John L. Moore, Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Glen B. Miller, Jr., second vice-president; Ar. Perry Morgan, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Thomas, recording secretary.

DIPLOMAS FOR SIX

At Stuart Country Day, six girls were graduated this month in the second graduating class at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The school started in the fall of 1963.

Receiving diplomas were Mary C. Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Love, 5 Greenholme, Hightstown; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Montagna, 326 South Main Street, Pennington; Katherine Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blake, Mendocino, Lawrenceville; Patricia Jacob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jacob, Rosson Road, Margaret River, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rue, Province Line Road, Skillman; and Angela Simoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zuzide Simoni, 701 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

Miss Love was class Valedictorian while Miss Blake won the Le Cerele Francis of Princeton prize for French. Miss Montagna was awarded the Newton College Scholarship, Montclair State College. Scholarship, Women's Club of Princeton. Princeton Award and Anniversary Scholarship, the Monitor's Award for excellence in writing and Bishop George W. Ah's Medal for liteligion.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For Art Classes Registration for July art classes to be conducted by the Princeton Art Association open now through June 30 with Mrs. Simon Marston, 36 Marion Road East, in charge of registration for the courses and Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings, the chairman of the summer program. Class schedules and registration forms are available at the Princeton headquarters at 14 Nassau Street and in art stores.

There will be three classes for young people and three for adults in the first summer session. They will cover subjects including painting, drawing, sculpture and graphics. Registration for the courses is open to all, with nominal registration fee for non-members.

Robert Barnes, recipient of M.P.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, will teach sculpture. He has been affiliated with the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and the Pen Fox Gallery in Philadelphia. Margaret Johnson, known for her work at the Princeton Adult School and as teacher at the Museum of Contemporary Art, will conduct an art workshop for high school students.

Pat Kern, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and an art teacher at The Hun School, will teach creative expression for children grades four through six. Instructing in graphics is Stefan Martin, a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. Teaching a course in watercolor technique is Vera McKinley, who has taught and written about art in the Chicago area. William Morgan, a teacher in the Princeton area for ten years, will teach a course in drawing and painting for high school and college students.

July classes will be held one week for two weeks. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marston at 921-9253.

SELECTIONS MADE

For Boys' State, Four boys representing American Legion Post 338 on Van Dyke Road in Hopewell Township have been named delegates to the New Jersey Boys' State convention. The delegates will attend the gathering at Rutgers University on Sunday.

At Post headquarters this Sunday at 2, Harold Saidt, public relations director of Boys' State, and the Rev. Robert Berninger, ex-Boys' State and ex-Boys' State Chaplain, will speak on what the convention means to the boys and their community. The public is invited.

Delegates to the convention will be Joseph Lamond, Patrick Ryan and John Zogor, all of Central High School in Pennington, and Alan Dangsberg of Princeton High School.

Named as alternates were Larry Nuss, Dennis Wargo and

Mark Silverster of Central and John Cromwell of Princeton High.

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THE FIGURES ARE IN Tigers Move Upward. A year ago, Princeton athletic teams completed the academic year with team championships in football and basketball and a share of the titles in lacrosse and tennis. When closed last week, they had seen all four of those slip from their grasp but had nonetheless compiled a higher winning percentage.

Beginning last September, and ending last week, Tiger teams at the varsity level won 132 contests, lost 77 and tied three. This represents a winning percentage of .630, compared to .622 a year ago.

The answer is simply greater balance—the sports in which the poorest records were achieved a year ago showed considerable improvement. At the top level, while there were no team championships won in football, tennis and basketball, the respective records were still high—impressive 9-3 in tennis, 8-1 in football and 16-7 in basketball. Other above-average performances were credited to cross country, 7-2; swimming, 11-2; track, 8-2 and 196-18 crew, 8-2. Lacking the ability to break even were teams in basketball, lacrosse, hockey and soccer.

The year was, in a sense, marked by the absence for the first time of two of the top athletes ever to wear Orange and Black. All-Americans Cosmo Iacovazzi and Bill Bradley had graduated, and the fact that Princeton did not retain its championships in football and basketball was largely traceable to their departure.

The Class of 1966 was not, however, without noteworthy athletes in football. Charlie Gopalski broke a hatful of NCAA's plunking records and signed with the Washington Redskins. Stan Maliszewski, stand-out linebacker, had a chance for a professional career with the Baltimore Colts and talkback Ron Landeck broke several Princeton and Ivy League records held by the immortal Dick Kazmaier.

CREW 3RD AT SYRACUSE. Tigers Make Fine Showing. Defeating Cornell University by eight lengths, as well as a number of other rowing

PLANNING THE DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION OF proceeds from the fifth annual Jaycee Football Classic between the Giants and the Eagles is August 10 at right, Roy Huggins, president of the Princeton Jaycees; Howard Brewer and John Hoff, Chapter Classic co-chairmen; Robert H. Staples, Public Library; John Sarnoff, Jaycee football manager; and Walter G. Clatanoff and Gerald S. Hanks, Red Cross.

Harvard 1st, Tigers 2nd

For the fifth year in a row, Princeton placed second among the Ivy colleges in win-loss percentages. Harvard was first—also for the fifth straight year—with the Tigers playing 500 ball or better against every one of the six other members of the league.

They slipped slightly in competition with the Crimson, winning seven of 20 during the past year, whereas during 1964-65, they won seven of 18. However, improvement was shown against the other member of the Big Three—Princeton winning 12 of 21 against the Elis this year, and 11 of 21 during the previous 12 months.

The Tigers' win-loss record in Ivy competition:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Brown	8	3	0	.767
Columbia	11	5	0	.688
Cornell	8	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	8	4	1	.667
Harvard	7	13	0	.350
Penn	12	6	0	.667
Yale	12	9	0	.571

powers, Princeton achieved the highest finish it has ever recorded in the national regatta Saturday when it placed third at Syracuse.

Wisconsin, which had been beaten by Navy a week earlier, was the victor, with the midshipmen second. Princeton (victor over Navy on the Severn River in April) led the winners by a shade under two lengths, recording a time of 16:10.8 for the three-mile distance to 16:04.9 for Wisconsin and 16:05.7 for Navy.

Finishing in impressive fashion after trailing during the early part of the race, Coach Pete Sparhawk's crew caught Brown by a quarter of a length for third place. During the season, the Bruins had lost only to unbeaten Harvard and were rated a possible victor on Lake Onondaga Saturday.

The high finish also gave

Princeton a measure of revenge over Penn and Cornell, which had defeated it this spring, and also brought it in line with such well-regarded crews as Stanford and California. It was Sparhawk's first year as varsity coach, after several seasons spent directing the freshmen.

Possibly even more of a surprise than the third-place varsity finish was the showing of the Tiger freshmen, who led most of the way in their two-mile race, eventually yielding to the favorite, Pennsylvania. Coach Steve Glidstone's first-year oarsmen earned the runner-up spot, after failing to qualify for the six-foot final in the Eastern Sprint Championships at Lake Erie.

The Tigers Jaycees finished next to last in a 13-boat field in their race, which Dartmouth won, however, Princeton completed a total of 11 points on its showing for the day—tying with Navy for third in the standings for the Jim Ten Eyck Memorial Trophy. Penn won with 15 points; Wisconsin with 12 and second.

CHARITIES SELECTED

For Jaycee Classic Funds. The Princeton Jaycees have selected five area organizations to receive a share of the proceeds of this year's fifth annual Football Classic between the Giants and Eagles at Palmer Stadium.

Contributions will go to the Princeton Public Library to provide for further additions to the Princeton Midget Football League for equipment purchases, to the Princeton Red Cross to support this year's national disaster area fund and to operations, to the Mercer County unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children and to the Junior Museum.

Charity dollars will be raised through the sale of tickets, now available at the Princeton University Store and the Princeton Stationery Store.

William A. Jaffe, general chairman of the game, has announced the appointment of committee chairman who will

—Continued on Page 28

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 7
serve in various capacities.
John Lasky of Princeton
production manager at Option
Research Corporation, will act
as an advisor after having
been general chairman in
1964.
Ernest E. Rydell of Pen-
nington, past president of the
Jockey chapter here, has been
named special events chairman.
Rydell is assistant director of
admissions at Trenton State.

Christopher F. Bannister of
Hopewell will be chairman of
the personnel committee.
Treasurer and past vice-presi-
dent of the Hopewell Jockeyes,
he quotes custom-built harp-
sichords used in numerous col-
leges here and abroad.

James G. Shields and Al-
bert Waxman, both members
of the Princeton Jockeyes, will
serve respectively as ticket
sales chairman and ticket con-
signment chairman. They are
residents of Trenton.

UPSET SCORED

Ry Western Electric, West-
ern Electric recorded a major
upset last week in the Business
Softball League as it trounced
Shell Oil, 12-1. In picking up
their first victory of the season,
the winners collected 16
hits in the rain-shortened 7-
inning game.

Leading the offensive attack
for Western Electric were Mike
DeAngelis and Ed Pukhen who
both hit solo home runs. Win-
ning pitcher Carl Valenti held
Shell to five hits.
While Western Electric was
winning its first game of the
year, RCA "A" and "B" were
increasing their leads in the
Western and Eastern divisions,
respectively. RCA "A" rode to
a 7-4 triumph over RCA Astro
on the strength of homers by
Jim Clark, John Meyer and
Joan Hughes. Bob Nielsen led
in RCA "B" increased its lead
in the Eastern division to two
and a half games by handing an 8-3
set-back to Cynamid. Ed Krier-
er gained the victory with 16
hit support from his team-
mates who were sparked by a
4-for-4 performance by Doug
Bossmorth. Including a home-
run, and a 3-for-3 showing by
Chuck Weiss.

In other league action, Ac-
celerator lengthened Option
Research Corporation's losing
streak to seven by winning 14-
2. Joe Frangipani went 4-for-5
at the plate and drove in five
runs for the winners as Jack
Barrow gained the decision.
Joe Pukhen hit a home run for
the losers.

Also last week, Hopewell TV
picked up a 2-0 victory over
EES and McGraw Hill edged
by Columbia Carbon by a 4-2
margin.



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QUARTET FROM SHELL: Key players on the Shell Chemical team, new entry this year in the Business Softball League. Include Ben Hagerman, left; field; Roy Mincey, right field; Bob Forawalk, shortstop; Bob Sabe, pitcher.

WESTERN DIVISION

RCA A	6	1	.857
McGraw-Hill	5	2	.714
EES	4	3	.714
Col. Carbon	4	3	.571
Astro	3	4	.286
ORC	0	7	.000

EASTERN DIVISION

RCA B	6	1	.857
EES	4	3	.714
Hopewell TV	4	3	.571
Shell Oil	3	4	.429
Cynamid	2	5	.286
ERC	1	6	.143

SEASON OPENS
For Adult Softball League.
The second season of the Adult
Recreation Softball League
started last week with the Edna
Robbitt Store (formerly Rock-
Hill) successfully opening de-
fense of its crown with a 10-0
triumph over Princeton Avia-
tion.

A six-hit, five-run outburst
in the fifth was the turning
point. Bill Wilbur went three-
for-four including a home run
to pace the Robbitt attack,
while Dave Tessem connected
for a two-run homer for the
losers.

George Tucker's three-run
homer highlighted a seven-run,
first-inning surge by Cemo-
rino's which went on to win
easily, 13-4, over the Anjer's.
Sportsmen Club, Pank Fisher
added a three-run circuit
smash in the fifth to assure
victory for pitcher Pete Young.
Mike Fanchini rapped a two-
run homer in a losing cause
as Jack Lacey gave up two runs
in the first frame to the Nas-
sau Merchants but then a
smash the door light the
rest of the way as First Na-
tional Bank defeated the store-
keepers, 8-2. Home runs by
Jim Quinn, Buddy Britton and
Don Blaisdell provided the
muscle for the bankers.

In the closest game, Prince-
ton Shopping Center, Prince-
ton-Nassau Convener Motors, 4-2.
A three-run first inning, which
featured a home run by Dave
Britton provided the Center
with all the runs it needed
to win.

Lacrosse for Pee-Wees

The Princeton communi-
ty's younger generation of
athletes, for whom Pee-
Wee hockey has been of-
fered for several years, will
have a chance to learn la-
crosse this summer.

While the hockey league
has understandably been
restricted to boys, both
boys and girls will be el-
igible for instruction in la-
crosse. The only equipment
they need supply is a stick.

Two-hour programs will
start July 5 in Marquand
Park and run from 6 to 8
p.m. each Tuesday through
the month. Further infor-
mation may be obtained
from John Bernard, origi-
nator of the Pee-Wee hockey
program, at 924-1102, or
Betty Helwe, 882-9767.

Both of the losers' runs were
unearned.

The league plays every Mon-
day and Tuesday evening at
Community Park with a 6:15
starting time in effect. Rain-
outs are played on Wednes-
days.

TENNIS CLASSES SET

Old Rackets Sought.
The Community Tennis Program
will unleash a full schedule
of summer tennis classes start-
ing Monday in which several
hundred boys and girls and
more than 100 adults have
enrolled.

Late registrants should
check with Mrs. Eve Kraft at
924-4737 to see which classes
still have openings before
mailing in their applications.

Continued on Page 30

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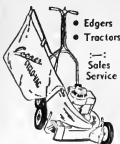
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Ladies and girls are requested to go to the YMCA office on Avalon Place Thursday evening, all day Friday or Saturday morning to register for YMCA-sponsored classes.

The Community Program asks all tennis players to report for old rackets they may not need. They will be turned over to beginners who may decide the cost of a racket is prohibitive in taking lessons.

Anyone who has such rackets should take them to the YMCA office or give them to any staff member of the Community Tennis Program, Bay and Jordan and John Conroy, instructors in the program, have volunteered to restore any racket which needs restringing.

Named co-chairmen of the Leader Corps this summer at a staff meeting were Anne Johnson, VHS senior; Debbie Enderby, Stuart Country Day School junior; Allen Kelley, VHS senior; and Ken Kraft, a junior at Lawrenceville School. All have been awarded full time positions as teaching assistants.

Junior leaders will hold their first meeting Friday at noon at the University backboards in the main hall. It will be held at Community Park School.

KEEP IN SHAPE

Football Clinic Sets Goal. The Princeton Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a special summer program for high school football players beginning the last week in June. The program

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DAVE DAVIS OF HARVARD

DAVIS HEADS LACROSSE
At Harvard, Dave Davis, an alumnus of Princeton Country Day School, has been elected captain of Harvard's 1967 lacrosse team. He will succeed Dan Calderwood of Andover, Mass., an All-Ivy defenseman.

Davis, a 1962 graduate of Exeter Academy, is a defenseman in lacrosse and defensive tackle on the football team. The Harvard junior has won letters and received All-Ivy honorable mention in both sports.

The 6-3, 230-pounder is majoring in history at Harvard with plans for a career in the foreign service.

Will include intensive weight training, conditioning and development of football skills and run throughout the summer until the opening of school in September.

McKnight, youth director, will instruct the weight program which will offer correct lifting techniques and special exercises. Individual progress charts will be kept. As the opening of school approaches, emphasis will shift away from weightlifting to on-the-field training.

Since the clinic is limited to the first 30 to enroll, Princeton area residents are encouraged to register immediately. Sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will include football films and chalk talks.

BANK LIONS WIN
In West Windsor League. The First National Bank and the West Windsor Lions both scored double victories in the West Windsor Little League last week to drop Craft Cleaners and Thorne's Pharmacy from the ranks of the undefeated.

The Bank handed 16-3 and 2-1 losses to American Cynamid and league-leading

Thorne's Drug Everett took the mound for his little-league pitching debut against Cynamid and scattered six hits to pick up the triumph. He helped his own cause with three hits and received additional support from his twin brother Dave, who doubled as designated, and Kevin Tylus, who doubled twice.

Against Thorne's Pharmacy, Kevin Tylus struck out 16 batters and allowed only three hits, one of them a home run by Larry Fowler, to gain the 3-1 verdict in the Bank. Supplying the offensive punch were the Everett brothers, Dave and Don, and Grover Servis, who drove in both runs.

The West Windsor Lions maulled American Cynamid, 26-7, with Barclay Poling, Kim Coleman, Rick Rogers, Bill Mooney and Rick Morgan leading the 14-hit attack. Rick Rogers allowed but three hits and struck out 12 in going the distance for the win.

Against Craft Cleaners, Barclay managed to get six runs before falling, 10-6. Walks and errors rained Poling's bid. Poling and John Schumacher led the hitting attack for the Lions.

In other league action, Ellsworth AC handed Craft Cleaners their second loss of the week in an 8-1 contest. Dennis McClenahan belted a home run and a double and Mark Ellisworth added two more hits for the winners. Pete Zigler struck out 12 to gain the decision.

In a special game last week, the Farm Team All-Stars edged by the regular team nine-year olds by a 12-11 margin. Helping the Stars to the victory were the fielding performances of Rich Huth and Ed Elston and the hitting of Bill Baggett and Michael and Mark Holcombe.

The standings:

W. L. Pet.	
Thorne's Pharmacy	3 1 750
Craft Cleaners	3 2 600
Ellsworth AC	3 2 600
First National Bank	3 3 367
W. Windsor Lions	3 3 500
Amer. Cynamid	1 5 160

TEE OFF TIME

For Junior Golfers, Junior golfers aged 17 or under will have a chance to take part in international competition this summer as the Jaycees' annual international junior golf tournament gets under way.

Qualifying rounds for area rollers will be held at the Princeton Country Club on Route 1, on Monday. The event is open free of charge to all golfers who will not be 18 prior to September 1.

Facilities at the Country Club have been donated by the Mercer County Park Commission. The top three golfers:

(Continued on Page 2)

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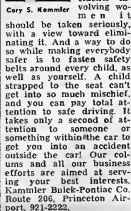
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How To Survive

Talking about a principal cause of accidents involving women: "Distractions while in the car." It is obvious that it is obvious that most such distractions come from misbehaving children. Since surveys prove this is a prime cause of accidents involving women, it should be taken seriously, with a view toward eliminating it. And a way to do so while making everybody safer is to fasten safety belts around every child, as well as yourself. A child strapped to the seat can't get into so much mischief, and you can pay total attention to safe driving. It takes only a second of thought to someone or something within the car to get you into an accident inside the car. Our columns and all our business efforts are aimed at serving your best interests. Kammer, Bulcock-Pontiac Co., Route 206, Princeton Airport, 291-2232.



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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 30—
in the qualifying round so that the trophies will be turned over to the winner will be sent to the state tournament at Morristown on July 13-14, from which the four first-place finishers will compete in the international championship in Greensboro, N. C.

Those interested in participating may call Bob Davison, 423-2837, or Shree Shree, 924-0040 or 924-9498.

ETS LOSSES FIRST GAME
In Research Softball, Educational Testing dropped its first game of the season to second-place McGraw-Hill last week to tighten the standings in the weekend innings. Girls' Softball League.

Leading the way in McGraw-Hill's 16-4 decision was winning pitcher Sheila Montepione. RCA moved into the tie for second place with McGraw-Hill by dropping Princeton Hospital, 11-6 behind the pitching of Carol Brennan. RCA and McGraw-Hill will meet soon to break their second place tie since league officials have ordered a disputed game between the two teams replayed from the point of protest, with McGraw-Hill ahead in the weekend innings.

Bell Telephone won its first game of the season as wireless Opinion Research forfeited its scheduled match, OBC is now in sole possession of last place.

The standings:

ETS	W. L. Pct.
McGraw-Hill	3 1 .800
RCA	3 1 .750
Princeton Hospital	3 1 .750
N. J. Bell	1 4 .200
OBC	0 5 .000

PLAY STARTS MONDAY
In YMCA Junior Baseball, Action in the four-team YMCA Junior Baseball League will start Monday with Bowers opposing the Water Company. On Tuesday, Matthews will meet Nassau Oil. All league games will be played at the Princeton High School diamond, starting at 6:15.

The league is open to boys 13 to 15 and there are still a few openings available, according to John A. Springer, YMCA Physical Director. Contracts, he said, will be accepted until the end of June.

Team managers and their assistants are George Cooper, Matthews, assisted by Harold Davis, George Luck, Water Company, assisted by Ron Decker; William Pettit, Nassau Oil, assisted by Edward O'Brien; and Peter Foster, Bowers, assisted by J. K. Looloan.

p.e. Herbert Pole, Marjorie E. include both recreational Green, LeRan Hodapp and Princeton Simpson, Joan H. Lipincott will serve as instructor in organ and recitalist for the workshops.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO OPEN
On July 6, The Princeton Township Summer Music School will open classes on Tuesday, July 6, and run for five consecutive weeks through Friday, August 3, at the Community Park School. Both vocal and instrumental instruction will be offered daily from 9 to 12 noon.

The instrumental music classes will include an opportunity for ensemble and orchestra playing and beginners will be able to select an instructor and find whether they have an interest or a talent factors of members of the for it. The music classes will radio club.

CAMPFIRE PLANNED

For Radio Club, The YMCA radio club will hold a field day and campout on Saturday, and Sunday, near Mt. Rose.

Members of the club will be asked to contact other ham radio operators and to assist in the senior radio club. Leading the group will be George Goldsmith and Arthur Pardee, who have been members of the club.

GOODBYE, MISS WHELAN

Winifred Whelan, girls' gym teacher at Valley Road School for the past ten years, was "graduated" by the eighth graders on Monday. She will leave the Township school system to teach physical education at Glassboro State College.

MEN'S SINGLES NEXT

Sixth of 11 Tournaments. The men's singles tournament, the sixth of 11 championships sponsored by the YMCA Summer Community Tennis Program, will start Monday at 7:50 University Courts. Registration for entries will close Saturday at 5:00. They can be made at the YMCA office or at the University Poughkeepsie must be accompanied by \$1.

First in the series, the women's singles, began on Monday. The four tournaments—boys 12 and under, 14 and under and girls 12 and under, 14 and under—started on Tuesday. Winners of all these will be decided this weekend.

Prize winners are awarded to champions and runners-up in each tournament. They are being directed and supervised by John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 25—
borough Women's Club were installed at the June meeting of the club last week. Chosen president is student Mrs. Richard Meyer, Jr. was Mrs. John McSherry of Somerville. Other officers included Mrs. Stephen Schwirch, Somerville; Mrs. E. J. Egan, Somerville; Mrs. William Schirack, Somerville; Mrs. Charles W. Sladek, Somerville; Mrs. Richard A. Koerner, Belle Mead, treasurer. Also at the meeting, Mortie Leomans, president of the school board, and Stephen Schirack gave details concerning the proposed Hillsborough High School and showed preliminary blueprints Dr. William Mende, president of the library committee, also discussed plans for the new Hillsborough High School. He announced that funds will be solicited door-to-door on Saturday.

CHORAL WORKSHOPS SET

At Westminster, The Westminster Choir College will offer two choral workshops for high school age singers from 20 states and two foreign countries beginning June 27 and July 11. There are 162 advanced registrations for the first workshop and 192 for the second camp.

Offered simultaneously with the workshops will be professional instruction for 19 adult choir and chorus directors who will take refresher courses in conducting and choral training. George Lynn will be the music director and will conduct the combined choirs in final concerts on the Friday evenings of July 8 and July 22 at 7:30. On July 7 and July 21 at 7:30 p.m. there will be camp choir recitals. All campus concerts and recitals are open to the public without charge. Other members of the summer faculty at Westminster will be Professors Paul Boop-

Officers Chosen By Valley Road PTO. The Parent-Teachers Organization of the Valley Road School has announced the selection of new officers for the 1966-67 year. Heading the list is Mrs. Vivian Grey, president.

Other officers include: Wayne Yoder, vice-president; Melvin Gottlieb, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Fitzpatrick, secretary; responding secretary; and Ruth Law, recording secretary. Edward Gode was chairman of the nominating committee.

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GALLERY 1

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SCHEDULE OF SUMMER CLASSES

8 sessions starting week of July 5, 1966. All classes, unless otherwise noted, conducted in the air-conditioned PAA studios. Enrolls and stools provided.

WATERCOLOR TECHNIQUES: Vera McKinley. Instruction in "In-Well" watercolor technique. Beginners-advanced. Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-4, July 11-August 4 \$35.00

ART WORKSHOP FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Margaret Johnson. Exploratory use of materials; fundamentals, good design. Materials fee: \$5.00. Wednesdays & Fridays, 1-3, July 6-29 \$15.00

CREATIVE EXPRESSION: Pat Kern. Instruction for children from Grades 3 thru 6. Introduction to mixed media. Materials fee: \$5.00. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 1-3, July 5-28 \$15.00

GRAPHICS: Stefan Morfin. Technical aspects print-making. Wood cuts, wood engraving explored. Also dry print. Beginners—Established printmakers. Mondays & Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., July 11-August 4 \$35.00

SCULPTURE: Robert Barnes. Introduction aspects sculpting, clay modeling, carving. Opportunity for student to visit sculptor in own studio. Mondays & Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., July 11-August 4 \$35.00

DRAWING & PAINTING: THEORIES & TECHNIQUES: William Monaghan. Teen-agers & college students taught in all media, emphasis basic techniques & theories. Beginning students-advanced. Thursdays, 1-3, & Saturdays, 9:30-11:30, July 30 \$15.00

For information about classes: Mrs. Simon Marcson, 921-9253

Registration fee for non-members \$2.50

REGISTRATION FORM FOR SUMMER CLASSES

Please detach and mail with check payable to Princeton Art Association, to Mrs. Simon Marcson, 26 Marston Road E., Princeton, N. J. by June 30, 1966.

Please enroll me in _____ (name of course which I wish to take) _____

meets _____ (day and time)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ check for \$ _____ enclosed

News Of The CHURCHES

ITS CONFERENCE TIME

In Princeton, Three religious conferences will be held here in the next two weeks. The Ecumenical-sponsored "Princeton Conference" opens this Friday at Princeton Seminary. The second annual Conference on Science and Religion will be held July 2 to 9 at the Nassau Inn, and the 25th Princeton Institute of Theology is scheduled for July 3 to 10 at Princeton Seminary. The Rev. Harvey Gathrie, professor of Old Testament at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., is the keynote speaker at this weekend's Princeton Conference at the Seminary. His topics are: Friday, 7:30 p.m., "The Bible's Witness—A God Who Does"; Saturday, 9 a.m., "God and Secular Culture"; 2 p.m., "God and One World"; Sunday, 9 a.m., "God's People and Their Responses."

Each address will be followed by small group discussion and then by a forum. The conference is sponsored by the Episcopal Dioceses of New York, Newark and New Jersey. The Nassau steering com-



mittee includes the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr. and Mrs. Woodward Tallman of the local diocese.

Science-Religion. The theme "What Is Man?" is announced for the Princeton Conference on Science and Religion, by the Rev. Franklin Leehr, director of the sponsoring Princeton Center of the Religion Research Foundation of America. Last year's conference drew 70 full-time attendees from 17 states and from Canada.

Classes to be presented include: 9 a.m., "Live Well This Day," taught by Dr. Esther Sirkin, former director of the Jewish Institute of Divine Science of Los Angeles, now head of the Institute for the Science of Living, Los Angeles; 10 a.m., prayer classes led by Mrs. Grace Wittenberger Leehr; 4:30 p.m., "Mass Meeting-point," led by Dr. Leehr; and 11 a.m., "Choreography," a special exercise class directed by Broadway dancer Jack Metcalf.

The full program may be secured by phoning 924-6550 or at the lobby desk at the Nassau Inn. The public is welcome.

Dr. Blake, Eugene Carson Blake, secretary General-elect of the World Council of Churches, will deliver four addresses on "Four Dimensions of the Church Today" at 11:30 a.m. convocation hour during the first week of the Princeton Institute of Theology at the Seminary.

Dr. Blake, an alumnus of the Seminary and member of its board of trustees, has served as chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church of the USA since 1931. The Institute is attended annually by approximately 250 clergy and laymen.

CHAPLAIN NAMED

For Princeton Hospital, The Rev. George Fitzgerald, 22 former fellow in religion and psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kans., has been named full-time chaplain at Princeton Hospital. He replaces the Rev. Ian McIntosh, who has served part time since October 1964.

The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald will begin his duties on September 1, according to the joint announcement of the hospital trustees and the Princeton Pastors Association.

During the summer months there will be no regular hospital chaplain. The Hospital Volunteers of the Women's Auxiliary will continue to notify local ministers.

The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of the University of California and Princeton Theological Seminary. He served from 1959 to 1965 as pastor of two Presbyterian churches in Colorado. He is married and has two young sons.

The Rev. Mr. McIntosh is completing doctoral studies and research at Princeton Seminary, and had earlier theological training at Cambridge University in his native England.

The chaplaincy program at the hospital came into being

"SURPRISE!" Mrs. Chester R. Stroup received farewell gifts of a corsage and a silver dish from her junior choir at Princeton Methodist church on Friday. Director of the juniors for seven years, she leaves Princeton this month for Haddonfield, where her husband becomes superintendent of the public school system. Pictured with her are (from left) Renee Breckenkamp, Ken Gibson and Chris Martin.

through two Sunday sermons given by the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr. of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church at the July 1964 encampment of the Wally Byam Trailers at Blawie, Md. The caravaneers presented a \$1,880.65 check to the Pastors' Association. Since then, the annual interdenominational Thanksgiving Day service collection has helped support the chaplaincy.

The chaplain's office has consisted of a desk in the main lobby of the hospital. A chapel and office are among the new facilities to be provided in the patient care wing now under construction.

BIBLE SCHOOLS TO BEGIN

At Area Churches. Two week vacation schools, combining Bible study and day-camp activities, are scheduled to open Monday. An innovation this year is the interdenominational Junior Camp at All Saints' Chapel, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association for youngsters who have completed 4th, 5th and 6th grade.

First Baptist Church and Calvary Baptist Church will hold summer school for two weeks at Calvary Baptist for 4 and 5 year-olds and for children who have completed grades 1, 2 and 3. The hours

Summer Services

The hour of Sunday worship service at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah changes to 9 a.m. this week. The schedule of one 9 a.m. service each Sunday will continue through September 4.

All Saint's Chapel will be closed during the month of July.

On July 3, the 10 a.m. union summer services of the three Presbyterian churches in Princeton begin. The first services will be at First Church.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian begins its summer schedule on July 3. The worship will be at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and child care will coincide with the service.

Smith, Mrs. Fred Bauer, Miss Ruth Ithlen and Mrs. James McPherson.

The Presbyterian Commission is sponsoring a vacation church school which will be operated jointly by the three Presbyterian Churches of Princeton, scheduled for June 27-July 8, sessions will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Postcard year-olds and kindergarten will meet at First Church, includes the Rev. Edward E. and 2nd grades at St. An-

hours, and 3rd grade at the Witherston Church Graduate Camp, will attend the Junior Camp.

The program includes worship and Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and participation in a mission project. There will be a family picnic on the closing day. Superintendents are Mrs. Mari Bradenham, First Church; Mr. Charles Potter, Witherston and Mrs. Nicholas Carvello, St. Andrew's. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ralph Bloom, director 196-0262, or 924-2174.

Hours for the Junior Camp will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The total fee is \$2. Plans include sports, crafts, Bible study, music and cook-outs. Campers are asked to bring a sack lunch. Milk will be provided. Larry Treflin of Princeton Seminary is camp director. Further information may be obtained by calling First Presbyterian Church (924-0103) between 9 a.m. and noon.

Church schools in the offering include Plainboro Presbyterian Church, July 11-22; Princeton Church of Christ, August 8-12; and Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church, beginning August 22.

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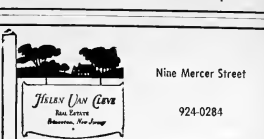
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Very unusual setting. 5, 10, 20, 30

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ties, 97. 924-1653.

Need for expanding department

Accuracy and experience with gen-

eral office work. Own transportation

needed.

Route 1, Princeton, N. J.

Call 462-2670.

6-16c

RENT OUR COMPLETELY FUR-

NISHED house from July 2 to July

21 while looking for permanent

home. Includes all utilities, central

heating, fireplace, dining room, kit-

chen, garage. Call 921-8000, ext. 53

during day or 921-3004 after 4 and

weekends. 6-23c

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Five

rooms, separate bath, on Weber

avenue. Street. One block from Un-

iversity. 924-1000, ext. 1. 6-51f

September 3. 201-23119, 6-94f

FILM FILM FILM: Buy a roll for

each day of your vacation. Full

rental on unused, unopened rolls.

Thompson, Princeton Junction.

6-23c

HOUSE FOR SALE

Owner leaving state. 32 ft. living

rm, 19 ft. kitchen, 3 1/2 bath

**PRINCETON
PHOTO PROCESS CO.**
PHOTOSTATS
12 Chambers St. 924-4020

**BROWN'S
Housecleaning Service**
(formerly Brown & Mangum)
Residential & Commercial
Janitor Service, Waxing, Walls &
Windows Washed, Disposal Serv-
ice. 924-1038.

**BENNETT'S
Radio & Television**
98 Groveland Avenue
Trenton 882-5759

RENTALS
Three bedroom homes for
August 1 and 15th occu-
pancy.
STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH
Realtors
CALL (201) 297-0200

MAY REAL ESTATE
Montgomery Township
Blawenburg

"HIGH ON A HILL"
In the Sourland Mountains. An
unusually fine contemporary
brick ranch, 78', 2 car garage,
very lg. din. rm., l.r./kpl., 4
bdrm hse with study and den. 2
full baths, Anderson windows
and Thermopane throughout.
Fully air-conditioned, beautiful
paneled kit., teleroom and tele-
phone in all rooms and out-
doors. Terrace, many extras.
Will sell entire 7 acres or divide
as desired.

HOPEWELL VALLEY
Restored Colonial on quiet
country road, Montgomery Twp.
This 4 bdrm with 1½ baths, lg
l.r. and d.r., newly renov. kit.,
3 ipics to good order, lg slop-
ing lawn, small brook, 2 car
garage & carport. Old frame &
stone barn, 7 acres, many shade
& fruit trees and other choice
plantings make this one of the
best buys of the year. \$43,500

E. F. MAY — BROKER
Montgomery Township
466-2800

SENIOR INSTRUCTOR
for EDP Training School
Local franchise for the nation's
leading EDP training schools seeks
the services of a professional data
processing and computer specialist
to assume full responsibility as
senior instructor. The man chosen
will be in complete charge of the
school's education program for
both day and evening classes. Some
teaching. Applicants must have
thorough knowledge of IBM ma-
chine wiring and programming
techniques in addition to some ex-
perience with various types of com-
puters, as well as related manage-
rial ability. Teaching experience
not essential, training provided.
This is an outstanding opportunity
to associate with a national leader
in EDP education. Salary to \$12-
\$14,000 depending upon qualifica-
tions. Send all replies to Box U-23,
Town Topics.

**Automation Institute of
Princeton, Inc.**
PART-TIME FILM SCANNERS.
Work 4 hours a day. Permanent
positions open on morning and
afternoon shifts. Duties consist
of measuring and scanning film
and recording data. No experi-
ence necessary, high school edu-
cation required. Apply Personnel
Office, The James Forrestal Cam-
pus, Route 1 Princeton, N. J. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Thirty to choose from
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized
Dealer.
100% guaranteed.
NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.
Route 206, Princeton
921-6400
3-24-66

FOR SALE: 2 Firestone tubeless
snow tires for compact car, \$10
each; Hotpoint refrigerator \$20;
phone 921-6751.

IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING
how nice to sit on the screened
porch of this attractive, well built
one story home. The house, almost
hidden from view, sits snugly in
among trees and beautiful plan-
tings. All the privacy of country
living right in the Riverside area.
The large living room with fire-
place has a contemporary flair,
kitchen with every modern con-
venience, 3 cool bedrooms, 2 baths,
and a large family room besides a
dry basement make living easy
and comfortable.

\$46,000
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0323

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Avail-
able immediately. Living room with
dining area, kitchen, refrigerator,
2 bedrooms and bath, heat and
hot water included. 5 minutes
from center of Princeton. \$120.
Phone 921-2830.

FOR RENT to Princeton Junction.
4 room bungalow — kitchen, liv-
ing room, 2 bedrooms, bath. Full
attic. Private parking space. Large
yard. No children. \$125 per month.
Call 799-0497 after 6 p.m. 6-18-66

SUMMER RENTAL
24 June - 25 August. Furnished
house on 1.67 acres, 2 bedrooms,
washer-dryer, dishwasher. 15 min-
utes, to center of town. \$300 for
season, all included.
921-8951
If no answer, 924-3418

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

**BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
HOME**

Custom built with fireplace, paneled
family room, jalousied porch,
exceptional lot has brook, weeping
willows, fruit trees. In Hopewell
Borough. Please call for appoint-
ment.

HALL & KLETT
Realtor
466-2050

DAY CAMP for 4th, 5th, 6th grade.
June 27-July 8. Sponsored by Pas-
tor's Association. Only \$2 registra-
tion fee. Call 924-0130.

RALEIGH OR SCHWINN bicycles
wanted, man's and woman's in
good condition. 921-8319.

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE.
Heaters, vacuum cleaners, irons,
toasters, percolators and other
small electrical appliances. Rea-
sonable. All work guaranteed.
Free pick-up and delivery. 201-
254-5262. 8-12-66

HOUSE WANTED
Modern ranch house with 2 or 3
bedrooms, laundry on first floor,
Princeton Borough or Township.
\$35,000 to \$45,000 range. Call 921-
7550 after 5. 6-9-66

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or
children, beginners or advanced
by Paris born teacher. Individuals
or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-66

EXTRA MONEY for first two
weeks in July. Housecleaner-lau-
dress. Monday Wednesday and
Friday, 9 to 5. \$1.50 an hour. Own
transportation. 921-2781 after 6
p.m. 6-9-66

THE CHARLES H. ORAINE Com-
pany, 166 Nassau St. is looking for
a furnished house with trees in
Princeton for a couple without
children or pets. Rental from \$300
to \$400 a month, year's lease or
more. Occupancy July or later. Fin-
est Princeton references. Call 924-
4350. 6-9-66

TUTORING: English, History, Math-
ematics, French. B.A. Williams
College. Diploma of Education,
University of London. Call 466-
1195.

WANT TO BUY: Gerry-pack for
baby. For sale: Thayer stroller-
carriage, \$15; playpen, \$10; Hoov-
er vacuum cleaner, \$15. 924-7432.

GIRL INTERESTED in sharing
apartment with one other girl in
center of town. Please phone 921-
6090, ext. 831 9-5; after 5, 924-0513.

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
7-6-66

WANTED: Rough laundry to fin-
ish, expertly. Attention given to
minor repairs. Mrs. J. Somerville,
54 Leigh Ave., Princeton.

FOR SALE: Electric range, Frig-
idaire deluxe, excellent condition.
Very reasonable. Also, studio
couch, sleeps two. 924-1216.

ONE RACCOON COAT, cleaned and
in excellent condition. Call Bruce
Baxter, 924-2411, evenings.

OPEN AIR THEATER
Washington Cross, State Park, N. J.
Look for our ad in the theater
section of TOWN TOPICS and en-
joy a pleasant, cool evening of
music and theater performances.
EX 8-25

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED:
One or two days a week. Write
Box U-9 Town Topics, giving lo-
cal references. 6-16-66

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT for
rent. Modern kitchen, bath, hot
water and heat. Gas stove and
garage. On Route 206, 201-359-5336.
6-16-66

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Older 2-Story home in top condi-
tion. Fenced in rear yard with
many shade trees and plantings.
New plumbing and heating. En-
trance foyer, living room with large
picture window overlooking lovely
landscaping, large dining room,
good sized kitchen, 2 large bed-
rooms plus 1 small room and 1 bath
on second floor, garage. Many ex-
tras. \$23,900

In immaculate condition is this Bi-
Level just a short distance from
Princeton. It has living room, din-
ing room, kitchen, family room, den
or 4th bedroom, 2½ baths, laundry
room and garage. The lot is beauti-
ful with many plantings and velvety
lawn. \$25,500

On a quiet residential street in the
Township is this small Cape Cod.
The lot is very nice with many
trees. There are 5 bedrooms, 1½
baths, living room, dining room,
kitchen, basement and garage. The
bedrooms are small but partitions
can be removed for larger rooms.
\$25,500

Plenty of space for the children to
room on. This 1-acre suburban lot
is nicely planted and has trees.
This Rancher has an expansion at-
tic with dormer, plumbing, heating
and wiring. It has 3 bedrooms, bath,
living room with dining area, good
sized kitchen with breakfast area.
\$25,500

A setting like this is hard to find.
Lovely Rancher situated on a slope
and surrounded by big trees and
nice landscaping. It has entrance
hall, living room with fireplace, ex-
tra large kitchen with large dining
area, 3 bedrooms, bath, partial
basement and garage. \$27,500

Lovely rose gardens, many plant-
ings and trees transforms this acre
lot into a beautiful setting. The all
brick Rancher has large living room
with fireplace, dining room, large
modern kitchen with breakfast
nook and big windows, 3 bedrooms,
bath, patio with large brick fire-
place and oven, garage and full
basement. In excellent condition.
\$31,000

In a quiet residential neighborhood
and close to schools and shopping
is this nice Split-Level. The lot is
lovely with many plantings, shade
trees and partial rail fence. There
is entrance foyer, living room, din-
ing ell, family room, kitchen, laun-
dry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths
and garage. \$31,000

Perfect home for children. In coun-
try atmosphere (yet just minutes
from Nassau Street). This Rancher
has a bright entrance foyer with
bow window, very large living room
with dining area, paneled family
room with stone fireplace and slid-
ing glass doors to patio, big modern
kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths and 2-car garage. Nice lot.
\$33,500

Treat yourself to a brand new
home. Here is one with 4 bedrooms
and 2½ baths at a modest price. 2-
Story Colonial with pillars has large
entrance foyer living room with
fireplace, family room, dining room,
nice big kitchen, study or 5th bed-

room, laundry room on first floor,
basement and 2-car garage. \$35,500

Smart shoppers will appreciate the
custom quality and design of this
large 2-Story Colonial. Located in
a fine area of Princeton. Entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
dining room, spacious kitchen, pan-
eled family room 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, basement and 2-car garage.
\$43,500

This oversized Bi-Level in the
Township is in tip-top condition.
Only 4 years old. It has a paneled
family room with fireplace, living
room, dining room, kitchen with
large breakfast area, den or 5th
bedroom, 2 baths, 2-car garage and
patio. Nice lawn with many young
plantings. \$44,000

Complete with all the extras that
make for gracious living. Located in
a very fine residential area of
Princeton, this Large Split-Level
offers entrance foyer, living room
with fireplace, dining room, modern
kitchen, large paneled family room,
5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, laundry and
2-car garage. This beautiful home
is centrally air conditioned and is
in excellent condition. Many shade
trees. \$51,500

Two-story Colonial, only 5 years
old, will provide much comfort to
the entire family. In a lovely area
of the Township, it offers en-
trance foyer, living room with fire-
place, dining room, paneled family
room, kitchen with breakfast area,
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage
and full basement. Nice lot. \$51,500

Snuggled among old shade trees is
this large Colonial under construc-
tion — beautifully designed. Locat-
ed in the western section of Prince-
ton, it has entrance foyer, large liv-
ing room with fireplace, dining
room, breakfast room, kitchen,
laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, large closets and 2-car ga-
rage. \$78,500

STONY BROOK

Located off Mercer Street. Thirty-
five lots, 2 acres in area, with city
water, city sewer, underground
electric and telephone wires. This
very desirable area offers you nine
beautifully designed homes all with
very different features. \$57,000
and up

RENTALS

Nassau Arms: Luxury Apartment.
Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Heat and
hot water included. (Wall to wall
carpeting) \$250

3-Room Apartment. Wall to wall
carpeting. Heat and hot water in-
cluded. \$180

Efficiency Apartment. Wall-to-wall
carpeting, air conditioner, heat and
hot water included. \$125

3-Room Apartment. Large living
room with dining area, modern kit-
chen with refrigerator, 1 bedroom
and bath. Heat and hot water in-
cluded. \$125

Rancher: Living room, dining ell,
modern kitchen, recreation room, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
\$230

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

Jack Stryker, 921-6568

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Edmund Schuster, 921-2830
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PRINCETON ARMS

- All apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting
- Individual balconies
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- One and two bedroom units
- 2 air conditioners
- Westinghouse kitchens — dishwasher, 12½ cu. ft. refrigerator, 30" range
- Large closets
- Telephone outlets
- Master TV Antenna
- Water and heat included in rent
- Individually controlled hot water baseboard heat
- Laundry room with washers and dryers
- Close to shopping areas and churches
- Insulated for soundproofing
- Venetian blinds
- Storm windows and screens
- Resident superintendent on site
- Close to bus route

\$125 to \$160 per month
(depending on size and location)

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Exclusive Agent:

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

of Princeton, Inc. Realtors
921-6060 194 Nassau St., Princeton

Calling all **CAMPERS**

before you pack your young ones off for a summer, be sure to stop in at either Thorne Pharmacy for...

First Aid kits

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A new tooth brush

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A new comb and hair brush

A "Trina" cosmetic bag

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A ball point pen (just in case he or she remembers to write home)



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Princeton, N. J.

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